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## Chance to explore gardens at castle

FREE behind-the-scenes tours of the world famous gardens at Powis Castle in Welshpool will be held to celebrate this year's Great British Walking Festival, National Trust bosses have announced.

Visitors can join staff for a

Visitors can join staff for a leisurely stroll in the presti-gious terraced garden and see parts of the estate which

gious terraced garden and see parts of the estate which are usually closed to the wider public.

Tours are free and will be taking place every Wednesday throughout September and October.

Beginning at 10.30am, visitors will be treated to an exclusive behind the scenes tour led by the castle's knowledgeable head gardener David Swanton.

Mr Swanton said: "This is an exciting opportunity for visitors to see many of the areas of the estate usually closed to the public.

"The gardens are breathtaking at this time year so it's certainly worth joining me as I reveal the garden's secrets and celebrate the Great British Walking Festival."

Highlights of the tour will

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Highlights of the tour will include a look at the castle's cutting garden, full of colour at this time of the year, as well as a tour of its energy-neutral nursery where plants are propagated in their dozens for both the main garden and the plant shop.

### **Betting shop** plan for town

PLANS have gone to Powys County Council for the opening of a new betting shop on Broad Street, Welshpool.

Welshpool.
William Hill is seeking change of use for the property currently occupied by Stead & Simpson at 9-10 Broad Street, the town's

Broad Street, the town's only remaining shoe shop. Shoezone, owners of Stead & Simpson, declined to comment and no-one was available at the William Hill Organisation

William Hill plans include a new shopfront and satel-lite dish installation.

# LFORT HOMES LE HOTS U

**ENGLISH Heritage and Oswestry Town Coun**cil this week joined the battle to oppose a housing development near the town's historic hillfort.

The charity was responding to a request by Shropshire Council for its views on proposed sites for new housing around the town while Tuesday's town council meeting

By Pam Griffin

was attended by 30 mem-bers of the public.

bers of the public.

Amanda Smith, English
Heritage's historic environment planning adviser for
the West Midlands, said
because of the national historic significance of the Iron
Age hillfort, the charity
could not support the proposals.

posals.
"English Heritage contin-"English Heritage continues to have concerns at the potential impacts of the proposed development on the significance of the hillfort, and as such we do not support the proposed site as set out by Shropshire Council," she said.

#### **Justification**

"Great weight should be given to the conservation of designated heritage assets and any harm or loss of significance requires clear and convincing justification. We therefore recommend that the site is not taken forward."

Oswestry Town Council echoed the charity's stance as it said it was adamant that it would not back any that it would not back any plans which would damage the archaeological or histor-ical impact of the town's hill-fort. The statement was made by town mayor Chris Schofield at a meeting held to discuss proposed housing development near the base of the Iron Age monument.

More than 30 members of the public attended the meeting at Oswestry Guild-hall to air their views on the the proposals, which have been made under Shropshire Council's SAMDev plan to earmark preferred sites for

new development.
Neil Phillips, from Chapel
Street, Oswestry, told councillors that they should take
the views of the public into
account when making their
comments to Shropshire
Council.
He said: "In a very short
period we've had just over
6,000 people sign a petition,
mainly local people who
have been protesting about
this housing development
idea.
"I think it's invention."

this housing development idea.
"I think it's important that the town council should hear the views of the people of the town, and the town council should take that into consideration."

After hearing from the public, Councillor Schofield said the town council will carry out further consultation to gather as many local opinions on the plans as possible before making its comments to Shropshire Council.

ments to Shropshire Council.

"The town council has been adamant that it will not look favourably on any development that seriously impacts on the archaeological or historical significance of the hillfort," he said.

"We recognise the significant public interest in this matter and have spoken to Shropshire Council to look at how greater public involvement can be brought into this matter to help the town council shape its response."

response."
Councillors will now visit the hillfort with representa-tives from Shropshire Coun-cil, Oswestry Civic Society and English Heritage.

# Expanding stud farm on the move



James and Jean Potter, left, with Teresa and David Futter with the Leighton Farm Estate in the background.

ONE OF the fastest growing stud farms in the country is relocating to the Leighton Farm Estate near Welsh-

the Leighton Farm Estate near weisipool.

Two years after purchasing the historic farm estate The Potter Group has announced that agreement has been completed with David and Teresa Futter to switch their expanding Yorton Farm operation from near Shrewsbury and the couple will take occupancy by the start of October.

The formal transfer of the Victorian model farm, with seven houses and 300

acres of land, was completed from Powys County Council by James Potter in September 2011, paving the way for considerable investment by the Potter Group in the restoration of the Grade-II listed buildings.

II listed buildings.

"The long term proposal was to create an equine centre at Leighton," said James Potter, managing director of The Potter Group.

"The opportunity to house one of the country's most respected stud farms at Leighton was too good to miss. The move presents tremendous

possibilities for future regeneration at the site, which had been falling into disrepair. The move not only protects the historic model farm buildings for future generations but also brings new

future generations but also brings new employment opportunities to the area. "As a family and as a company we are delighted to have completed the agreement with David and Teresa Futter of Yorton Farm. We have lived in Leighton for many years and I consider it a privilege to be able to repair and restore the centre to something more akin to its former glory," he said.

# Shotgun case man unfit to enter plea

THE case of a 43-year-old Oswestry man alleged to have been in possession of a shotgun and to have killed two geese has been adjourned for him to receive psychiatric treat ment.

psychiatric treatment. Paul Carruthers of Trefonen, did not attend when his case was heard at Shrews-bury Crown Court on Mon-

bury Crown Court on Monday.

His lawyer Ian Easthope said his client had been the subject of psychiatric assessments and was currently considered by doctors to be unfit to plead.

Mr Easthope said that a further period of treatment at hospital was expected to improve the defendant's condition. Judge Peter Barrie adjourned the hearing under the Mental Health Act until September 30 when a further assessment of Carruthers' condition will be considered. be considered. Carruthers faces two alle-

Carruthers faces two allegations of being in possession of a shotgun with intent to cause fear of violence.

In the alleged incident on May 3 both Vincent Hunt and Howard Long are said to have believed that they were in danger of unlawful violence.

The defendant also faces The defendant also taces charges of destroying two geese belonging to Mr Hunt, damaging a garden shed and an ornamental porcelain goose belonging to Peter Long and damaging a garage.

# **Earl visiting**

FIFTY years ago the then Earl of Powis officially opened Oswestry's renovated market hall and on Wednesday the current earl will retrace his steps.

The hall was named in honour of the earl and to mark the anniversary Oswestry Town Council has invited Lord Powis to visit the Powis Hall. On September 13 the council is again staging a charity market. And on September 14 market traders will be dressed in traditional costume as part traditional costume as part of Heritage Week.

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# A SERVING soldier hadly injured while on duty in Afghanistan has been spared jail after attacking another man with a spanner. James Wilding appeared at Mold Crown Court on Monday having admitted assaulting a man in Mont gomery, in the early hours of New Year's Day, and possessing the spanner as an offensive weapon. But the 25-year-old was spared as spanned a word of the special was given a 12 month community order to carry out 200 hours of the special was given a 12 month community order to carry out 200 hours of word of the special was given a 12 month community order to carry out 200 hours of word of the special was given a 12 month community order to carry out 200 hours of words. A SERVING soldier hadly injured work, placed on a three month tagged curfew between 7pm and 6am, and ordered to pay £250 compensation. James Wilding appeared at Mold work placed on a three month tagged curfew between 7pm and 6am, and ordered to pay £250 compensation. Juge Niclas Parry, presiding, aid: "You were involved, and be in the rural communities of Wales. "However, you are currently edescribed as a sustained, alcohol year described as a sustained, alcohol year described as a sustained, alcohol year of the special words as a sustained, alcohol year of the special words and so words of the special words and so words of the special words of the

# Gridlock fear over work o replace windfarm

Shropshire and Mid Wales during the building of a new windfarm, with more than 250 vehicle a day during the height of its construction, a public inquiry has heard.

The decommissioning of an old windfarm at Llandinam and the creation of a replacement will also lead to 272

by Sue Austin

jected number of vehicles that will use the A483 trunk

that will use the A483 trunk road and the smaller roads leading to the three sites. David Tucker, of Celt-Power Ltd, which is behind the plans for the decommis-sioning and rebuilding of the wind farm at Llandinam, said construction was expected to take two years.

Abnormal

He said that at its height construction work would see 190 two-way light vehicle movements and 62 heavy goods vehicle two-way move-

ments a day.
"There will in addition be 272 abnormal loads into the

day's meeting: "This will cause gridlock on the A483 and inevitably there will be

abnormal loads travelling to the site over the two years of building, developers told a public inquiry.

The windfarm was one of

public inquiry.
The windfarm was one of
three discussed at a public
inquiry held in Welshpool.
Campaigners against the
windfarms say the traffic
will cause congestion and
could damage buildings
along the path of the lorries
and abnormal loads.
It is proposed to build
windfarms in Llanbadarn
Fynydd, near Llandrindod
Wells; Llaithddu, near Newtown; Llandinam, near
Llandiloes; Llanbrynmair,
near Machynlleth; Carnedd
Wen, near Machynlleth; with a 132kV overhead electric line connection from a
Llandinam wind farm to the
Welshpool substation.
The plans are being
fought by The Alliance
group, which is made up of
21 organisations, together
with Powys County Council.
The insurer of the Real

272 abnormal loads into the site during the life of con-struction," he added.

It meant an extra 81,000 vehicles on the roads over two years he said.

Speaking against the Llaithddu site, resident Richard Bonfield told yester-day's moting. "This will 21 organisations, together with Powys County Council.

The inquiry at the Royal Oak heard from the prospec-tive developers of wind farms at Llandinam, farms at Llandinan Llaithddu and Llanbadarn.

They spoke of the pro-

# Computer courses on offer



Mark Shone, the new member of the ITC department at The Qube in Oswestry.

PEOPLE wanting to gain new computer skills can do so with a range of courses that have been unveiled at Qube in Oswestry.

Qube in Oswestry.

The arts and community venue has launched Qube Learning and has appointed an information communication technologies officer to drive forward the new programme of computer training starting this month at the building in Oswald Road.

Mark Shone will be head-

Mark Shone will be head-ing up the new development, part of a wide range of com-munity services offered by

munity services offered by Qube.

The Qube Learning pro-gramme will include a series of computer training ses-sions, ranging from basic computer skills through to more formal qualifications.

Mr Shone said he wanted

Mr Shone said he wanted to hear from people about the type of courses they would like to see delivered. Anybody interested in attending these courses or wanting to find out more about course times and costs at Qube Learning can con-tact Qube on (01691) 656882 or drop into Qube on Oswald or drop into Qube on Oswald Road or visit the website www.qube-oca.org.uk

# **Troubled** area hails spirit for upturn

transformed due to initiatives which have fostered a

new sense of community spirit, it has been claimed. Officials at Shropshire Towns and Rural Housing believe life on the Castle-fields estate in Oswestry has been improved by ideas such as "good neighbour" agree-ments and community schemes.

They held an open day to show the transformation to the wider public.

In recent years the estate had been plagued with anti-social behaviour and boy

racers.

Tom Pawley, housing officer for Shropshire Towns and Rural Housing, said one of the main ways they have transformed the estate has been by creating a feeling of community.

"It's a pice sized community."

"It's a nice sized community and we're really trying to build the community," he said.
"Maybe it wasn't such

good community in the past, but now people are getting involved and can make suggestions for repairs or improvements to us and we'll act on those."

The estate has 80 proper-ties comprising two bedroom flats and three bedroom maisonettes.

#### **Music Society is** due to meet up

OSWESTRY Recorded Music Society will hold the first meeting of its 55th season today at its new venue, The Qube, in Oswald Road, Oswestry.

Bryan Evans will introduce a programme entitled "At the kitchen sink with JSB, AC, EE, GF, WAM and others"

others".
Meetings start at 7.30pm.
David Contact secretary David Ward on (01691) 682485.



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# goods are recovered

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HEDGECUTTERS, chainsaws and other equipment have been recovered by police following burglaries in Mid Wales.

The raids happened in the Llanerfyl, Llanfyllin and Llanwddyn areas between August 26 to 28.

Police have recovered several items including a red Efco chainsaw, a Jonsered red and black red chainsaw CS2165 with an Oregon Prolite blade, an orange and black Tanaka hedgecutter black Tanaka hedgecutter THT-2100, an orange Husq-varna 435 chainsaw, red-handled wrench, grey and orange Stihl SH55 leaf blower, Clarke air industrial petrol powered compressor on wheels and a Honda GX pressure washer on wheels.

Officers are asking home-owners and landowners in the area to check their property and notify the police if they believe the property to

A spokesman said that a 20-year-old man from Oswestry had been charged with five burglaries as well as several motoring offences while an 18-year-old man from Wrexham was charged with five burglaries.

Both men have been released on bail and are due before magistrates in Welshpool on September 17.

#### Rambiers to take on six-mile route

OSWESTRY Ramblers will be taking a leisurely six mile walk today (Thursday) on paths and lanes around paths an Knockin.

Knockin.

Anyone wanting to join the group should meet at Lloyd Street car park in Oswestry in good time for a 10am departure or call (01691) 655212 for details on where to meet.

# Chainsaws and other Town music venue is due to go under the hammer soon

by Sue Austin

OSWESTRY music venue The Ironworks will go under the hammer next week with hopes that a community interest company can find enough funding to buy the building

Saturday could see the last music event at the Ironworks in Church Street

The owners of the entertainment venue said that, while things looked promising for remaining open, they were not out of the woods yet.

Steve and Roslynn Gore, the owners, were ordered to put

the venue on the market after failing to meet commitments Efforts to secure the building's future include a buy-a-brick campaign and moves to set up a community interest company to buy the property.

The couple have run the Grade II-listed 19th century building as an entertainment venue for the past six-

ment venue for the past six-and-a-half years.

They said: "The campaign to save our venue has gone extremely well.

"However we are not out of the woods quite yet.

**Promising** 

"Whilst things look extremely promising that we will be able to stay open past September 12, this weekend will either be our last or the first of many more at what will hopefully soon be a new and improved community interest Ironworks.
"Either way this will be a

interest Ironworks.

"Either way, this will be a special weekend with a night of exceptional acoustic music with the final of our acoustic competition on Friday and a charity music night to raise money for the Joel's Goal charity on Saturday."

day."

Joel is a young Oswestry man who is about to embark on his third fight with cancer. The charity with cancer as much money

with cancer. The charity aims to raise as much money as possible to realise some of Joel's lifelong dreams and also raise awareness about Hodgkin's Lymphoma.

## Dragonfest event starts with dragon procession

DRAGONS of all shapes and sizes will be invading Llandyssil, near Monta gomery, for the village's annual Dragonfest event. The dragon procession will mark the start of the

will mark the start of the event on September 14. Led by Montgomery town crier Sue Blower, the procession will leave the Upper House pub at 12.30pm and make its way through the village, which will be bedecked with an array of dragons of all shapes and sizes in gardens, climbing poles and on rooftops.

Now in its eighth year, the event will run from 1pm to 5pm and funds raised go to Llandyssil Old School Hall. Admission is free and there

Admission is free and there will be free parking in the

village.
During the day there will be an array of childrens' sports and the Llandyssil Olympics to take part in, with other activities and the traditional Dragon roast from 1.30pm.



Chronicle campaign gets a boost

From left, Marcus Evans, advertising representative, David Davies & Sons owners Nick and Gillian Richards and Graham Breeze, associate editor of the Oswestry and Border Chronicle.

SUPPORT is flooding in for the The Chronicle's "Keeping Oswestry Alive" campaign with a local firm of undertakers giving the cause a boost this

David Davies & Sons owners Nick and Gillian Richards committed to helping purchase a defibrillator, with the bulk of their donation coming from £360 in coins from pockets emptied into savings jars each night.

"We always empty our cash into jars at night and it is surprising how m money accumulates," said

Richards, "We donate the cash to charity each year and when we saw The Chronicle's campaign we instantly knew it was the right cause for us to

support."
The campaign has been launched in Foundation (BHF) and the Ambulance Service with the aim of setting up a network of life saving defibrillators located in strategic areas across Oswestry to provide rapid treatment

r those suffering cardiac arrests.
"I am both touched and amazed at

the level of support that our campaign is attracting, said Graham Breeze, The *Chronicle* associate editor. "The lack of defibrillator points in

"The lack of defibrillator points in the area is a real concern and we are pleased to be working with our readers and advertisers on this project."

The Chronicle is appealing for help to fund the campaign. Donations can be made at The Principality Building Society in Least Street Operations.

ing Society in Legg Street, Oswestry (account number 1446496-05) or at the Chronicle office, 14 Salop Road,

www.morgans-of-oswestry.co.uk

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in brief

#### Ramblers to enjoy a 10-mile walk

THE next walk of the Welshpool Ramblers will be on Sunday when Jim Rowley will lead a "moderate" grade circular route of about 10 miles in the Cefn Coch area.

Walkers are asked to

Walkers are asked to walkers are asked to meet at 9am at the upper part of Church Street car park, Welshpool, from where shared transport may be available, or at 9.30am at the start point for the walk.

#### Coffee morning for cancer cause

A CHARITY coffee morning will be held in Llan-rhaeadr as part of a nationwide fundraising

drive.

The event in Llanrhaeadr, near Oswestry,
will be held as part of the
World Biggest Coffee
Morning in support of
Macmillan Cancer Supnort

ort.

It will be held on September 27 from 10am to noon at Gegin Fach on the market square.

#### Date is set for garden club show

WESTON Rhyn and Dis-trict Gardeners' Club annual show will take place in the Weston Rhyn Institute on September

It is free to enter and entries will be registered on Friday, September 13 between 6-8pm.

After judging the exhibits can be viewed from 2-3pm, followed by the presentation of trophies at 3pm. Refreshments will be available.

#### Pud on menu at harvest service

AN evening of praise and puddings is on the menu in Oswestry.

Churches Together in Oswestry District is hold-ing a harvest service on Friday at 6.30pm at Hope Church, Laburnam Drive, followed by a bring-and-share pudding feast.





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# Pair jump at chance to help out with charity skydive

A FUNDRAISER hoping to help Oswestry's children's hospice has found truth in the saying you can get by with a little help from your friends after she had to pull out of a charity skydive on doctor's

Oswestry woman Sarah Davis, who studies psychology at Glyndwr University in Wrexham, has brittle bones and was told the £10,000 skydive for Hope House Children's Hospice would be too dangerous in her condition.

Sarah, 28, was preparing to break the bad news to the Oswestry-based charity when lecturer Helen Coleman and graduate teachless than the condition of the state of the sta

## Chance to see seven wonders

THE Seven Wonders of the Oswestry Hills walk takes place on Sunday, taking in seven of the Shropshire Wildlife Trust's reserves

of the Shropshire Wildlife Trust's reserves in the area.

The ramble through the uplands west of Oswestry, close to the Welsh border, has the option of seven and 14-mile way-marked routes as well as two, guided seven and three mile routes.

Last year the fund-raising walk raised more than £700, which enabled Shropshire Wildlife Trust to buy seven more sheep to add to its flock grazing its nature reserves in the Oswestry hills.

Entrance fees are £8 if booked and paid in advance or £10 on the day.

Entrance fees are £8 it booked and paid in advance or £10 on the day.

If you wish to walk with a group and a guide, book in at Trefonen ready to set off at 9am.

For full details and to book a place please see www.shropshirewildlifetrust.org, uk/sevenwonders or ring (01743) 284280.

Roberts offered to take on the challenge in her place.

The daring duo admitted to being "terrified" but wanted to support their student and the children's hospice by raising as much money as possible.

Sarah, who has already raised thousands of pounds for Hope House with sponsored swims, walks and fancy dress events.

She said: "I was really disappointed to be told I could not take on the jump by my doctor because the calcium levels in my bones are so low.

#### **Devastated**

Devastated

"I try and do something for Hope House Hospice every year so to find out I couldn't after setting my heart on this challenge was very disappointing.

"When I told Helen and Kayleigh they were devastated for me; they then went on to say they'd do it on my behalf which is just amazing. I'm so grateful to them.

"This is a charity that's very close to my heart so I'm delighted they'll be raising money for them and will be there on the day to spur them on." Helen and Kayleigh are hoping to raise at least £1,000 and were only too happy to help Sarah in her hour of need. The tandem jump will take place on September 14 at the Parachute Centre at Tilstock Airfield, near Whitchurch.



Sarah Davis, centre, with skydive volunteers Helen Coleman and Kayleigh Robe

# Series of events at public hall

A SERIES of events will be held at Llan-rhaeadr Public Hall throughout September to raise money for the building and the vil-large school.

Is a section of the recent very successful coffee morning, the next one will take place on September 13 from 10.30am

onwards.

The next large event in the hall will be a grand promises auction to be held on Sep-

tember 27 from 7.30pm. All monies raised will be in aid of the hall and Llanrhaeadr ym Mochnant School.
Catalogues will be available shortly in Siop Bapur on the Market Square.
The IT cafe is now up and running in the Hall on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10am and 4pm.
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# Village skatepark proves a big hit with youngsters

spare time has come to fruition with the official opening of a new skatepark.

Youngsters in Llanymynech, near Oswestry, led the campaign themselves to bring the skatepark to the village.

Sponsored bike rides and car washes were carried out by the members of the village's

youth club towards the cost of the equipment and grants were also secured from various sources including the area's Shropshire Council local joint committee.

by lain St John

# Free advice on staying fit and well

HINTS on staying fit and healthy for as long as possible will be given out at a health promotion day at Oswestry Orthopaedic

Hospital.

The Making Every Contact Count free health event is part of an NHS initiative and will be staged at Oswestry Orthopaedic Hospital today (Thursday).

Running from 10am to 3pm, the health promotion event will provide an opportunity for visitors and patients to learn more about how to maintain a healthy lifestyle and how to make simple changes to improve their own health and wellbeing.

It will run in the conference suite above the entrance foyer at the hospital and will include a number of specialists presenting on a range of topics such as back pain, hand, foot and hip problems. There will also be

foot and hip problems. There will also be access to special offers and discounts.

ncil local joint committee.

The equipment was installed and has been available to use since the beginning of the summer holidays although the official unveiling took place last Thursday.

Councillor Dilys Gaskill, chairman of Llanymynech and Pant Parish Council, said the skatepark project had been a real community effort. She paid tribute to the village's children and their parents for getting involved in the project.

age schulder and then project.

She said: "Everybody has worked really hard to bring the skatepark to the village.

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"The children first talked about it about two years ago and the parents got involved in setting up a steering group.
"It has taken a little while and a lot of work but it has all come together now.
"The children did various things to raise the money included a sponsored bike ride around Lake Vyrnwy while they also did car washes and other fundraisers.
"The equipment has come second hand from a contact from one of the parents and

"The equipment has come second hand from a contact from one of the parents and the children seem delighted with it. "The parents have been very supportive because it is a great asset for the community and they know where their children are. "They know they are safe and CCTV from the nearby village hall also covers the area." Funding came from various sources including the Oswestry-based Charlotte Hartey Foundation and St Oswald and Llanymynech Local Joint Committee.



From left are Carol Jones, Llanymynech Youth Club leader, Vivien Byrne, clerk to Llanymynech and Pant Parish Council, and members of the youth club Liam Fenton, 13 and Declan Marsden, 14.



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# Red Arrows bonus for showgoers



Elwyn Hughes, from Machyntlleth, with his Millers Fall Hack Saw from the 1900s at Llanfair Caereinion Show. THOUSANDS of visitors descended on the Llanfair Caereinion Show on Saturday.

And visitors got an unexpected bonus when the Red Arrows air display team put in a brief appearance for the second year running.

The world famous RAF team were not officially on the

bill for the 40th Llanfair Caereinion & District Agriculture and Horticulture Show, but happened to fly over the Banwy







One of the entries in the horse section of the show.



Gerant Jones, from Carno, with his 1st prize winning Welsh speckled face sheep

Two visitors take a closer look at one of the exhibits. by Graham Breeze

Valley showground on their way to Anglesey. Liz Harding, one of the show secretaries, said organisers couldn't believe it as the team also flew overhead last year.

"They happened to fly over in the middle of the after-

noon," she said.
"It was an unexpected bonus. It happened last year, and

for it to happen again this year was incredible. They flew over the show field, more or less."

Meanwhile, good weather and a host of attractions helped to draw record crowds to this year's event on Saturday.

"More than 4,000 people attended," Mrs Harding added. Last year's show, which was hit by poor weather, was attended by about 3,000 people.

"The whole committee is delighted with the attendance," she added.

"The weather was superb, which brought people out. People had a really enjoyable day. One lady has already emailed me to say it was the best show she had been to Attractions at this year's event included the Broke FM Motorcycle Display Team in the main show arena, a display by the Wye Valley Axe Men, a donkey derby, and a display of vintage machinery.

There was also the usual classes for horses, cattle, sheep, dogs, crafts and horticulture.



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# Serious advice on offer at fun day

ADVICE on a variety of topics ranging from health and finance to transport was available at a fun day in Oswestry. Oswestry residents young and old attended the event at Monkmor Court.

It included a variety of activities for

Court.

It included a variety of activities for all ages, including name the teddy, clothes swap, bingo, tombola stall, jew-ellery stall, a tuck shop, and lots more. The event also provided an opportunity to receive advice on health, finance and transport.

Oswestry Food Bank, Oswestry Ten-

ants Working Group and Sure Start children's services attended, and all proceeds went to the food bank, as did food brought to the event, which took place on Friday.

It was organised by Shropshire Towns and Rural Housing to bring both the local community and other organisations together to help support Oswestry's Food Bank.

Sue Adams, managing director for Shropshire Towns and Rural Housing, Said the day was a great way to get the community together and donate to a

worthy cause. The life service, Wilcheshire Farm Foods, Shropshire Housing Alliance, The Qube, Oswestry and District Stroke Club, Refuge UK were also

trict Stroke Citto, keruge UK were also on hand.
Shropshire Towns and Rural Hous-ing Ltd took over responsibility for the management of all 4,200 Shropshire Council owned homes in the Oswestry and Bridgnorth areas from April 1.

The organisation manages homes and neighbourhoods – collects rent, orders repairs and makes improvements to all housing.



# Railway turns back clock for anniversary



All smiles as the gala weekend gets under way.



**Engine driver Frank Podmoore** 

#### **HISTORY** repeated itself when the Welshpool & Llanfair Light Railway marked its 50th

anniversary.

The line, which runs for eight miles between Welshpool and Llanfair Caareinion, has been delighting steam enthusiasts ever since it reopened as a heritage service on April 6, 1963.

o, 1995. But on Saturday, as the climax of a year of celebrations, the railway's members looked back to the black day on November 3, 1956 when its final train pulled in to Llanfair Caereinion shortly after 4pm.



The last train returns to the station.

#### by Andrew Owen

That very last train was run for the Stephenson Locomotive Society, which took its name from George Stephenson, creator of the Rocket, the famed early steam engine.

However, the railway had carried only freight since the 1930s and no longer had passenger carriages.

"They had to use the goods wagons," said railway spokesman Andrew Charman. "They took the benches from the platforms, put them into the wagons and the members sat on those.

"And on Saturday we recreated that last train.
"We still have an original set of goods wagons. We put the benches into them and a number of us dressed up in 1950s

benches into them and a number of a consideration of the working and the line closed in 1956 the Newtown Silver Band was there playing Haydn's Funeral March. "But they weren't available on Saturday because they had another booking, so we had the Aberystwyth Silver Band, and they played the same music."

At least 50 members of the railway took part in the recreation as part of a gala weekend of events.



The crowd enjoying the gala weekend.

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# Public inquiry cleared up facts over road chaos

roads chaos coming our way if wind farm developments are allowed in mid Wales this week's public inquiry really cleared things

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up.
The facts are that an extra 81,000 vehi-

'The facts are that an extra \$1,000 vehicles will travel on the roads of Shropshire and mid Wales during the building of just one new wind farm.

The decommissioning of an old wind farm at Llandinam and the creation of a replacement will mean more than 250 vehicle a day during the height of its construction, the inquiry in Welshpool heard.

And if that's not bad enough the figures include at least 272 abnormal loads travelling to the site over the two years of building to the site over the two years of build-

ling to the site over the two years of build-And remember this is just one wind farm

- who knows how many more are in the pipeline and how much disruption could be coming our way if the Cefn Coch sub-station plans are granted.



Objectors have been warning about this nassive disruption to our roads network until this is the first time the real evidence as been laid out on the table.

And now we can be in no doubt of what's beed

I have witnessed the massive wind farm I have witnessed the massive wind farm blades being transported and seen the prob-lems caused by just one vehicle trucking through Shropshire and mid Wales. The thought of dozens of them jamming our roads network frightens me.

If these plans are approved the develop-

ers must be forced to pay the cost of badly needed road improvements at the very least. And that should include the long-awaited bypass for Pant and Llanymynech.

HOW I would love to read the results of a survey carried out by Dyfed Powys Police with 866 residents completing an online survey about their thoughts on rural polic-

ing.

I'm sure the force's public consultation on rural policing launched by Police and Crime Commissioner Christopher Salmon contains a few home truths.

He was looking to gather public opinion in order to shape our policing services of the

in order to shape our policing services of the future with Dyfed-Powys having the most rural police service in England and Wales.

I'll be very surprised if the newly appointed Mr Salmon hasn't been given a few home truths by the people of the Welshpool area.

I'm sure they've asked him where all the bobbies have gone from our town streets and villages and why nine times out of 10 the door to our local police station is shut.

I KNOW there's a saying that "competition is good" but why William Hill bookmakers want to open up a new shop in Welshpool puzzles me.

I haven't noticed the people of the town queuing to gamble their hard-earned cash in the current bookies operated by Corals—expert on Grand National day that is—so

except on Grand National day that is - so do they think there's enough cus tomers out there for two shops less than 100 yards apart. The bookies have planning in with Powys County Council for change of use of the town's only shoe shop at Stead

and Simpsons.

What a sad day it will be for Welshpool if the town's only main street shoe shop closes

# Railway theme murals reflect town's heritage

#### by Pam Griffin

PAINTING on town centre walls is usually discouraged, but in Oswestry it's becoming the norm.

Giant murals have been appearing in the town for the past three years, and this week work began on the newest

Artist Jim Heath has begun work on a life-size image of a railway station.
It's being painted in Herbie Roberts Way, next to Wilkinson in the town centre,

and will complement the train mural that features on the wall opposite the shop. The George pub near the Bailey Head has also been decorated with silhouetted figures painted into the windows and

#### Reaction

Mr Heath, who lives in Chirk, said the project is the first large-scale mural he has been invited to work on. Once completed it will be 52ft long and

Unce completed it will be 52ft long and up to 13ft high.

"My initial reaction when I saw the train mural in the town was 'wow'," he said. "So when I was asked to paint this mural I was delighted.

"The original idea I had was that it was count to be a straight but from along the

going to be a straight platform along the wall, but then I thought if I did that it wouldn't be next to the train, so I've added in a corner and 3D view on the end

added in a corner and 3D view on the end nearest the train so that it looks as if the platform runs opposite the train."

The first stage of the painting involves cleaning the wall with a broom head and then sketching out the basic design.

Two blocked up windows and a bricked up doorway in the wall will be incorporated into the painting as a ticket office, left luggage office and door into a waiting room.

Next. Mr Heath will block out the basic



Artist Jim Heath works on the new mural in Oswestry town centre.

Pictures: Peter Shah.

shapes before beginning to work on the

He said he expects to finish the paint-ing by the end of September, and will be working at the wall for three days a week for the next two weeks.

The mural is being created as part of the Footfall project in Oswestry to bring more people into the town.

The use of murals to boost trade has also spread to the Mid Wales town of Welshpool.

Shropshire artist Anna Roberts, who painted Oswestry's train mural, has been

asked to paint two designs depicting the Welshpool and Llanfair Light Railway which once passed through the town cen-tre.

The first mural is on the end wall of

Derek's Plaice in Church Street

A second mural is due to be added later this month.

Paint for the murals is being supplied

by Welshpool firm Boys and Boden.

The murals are part of an overall scheme to create a Town Trail along the entire route that the train took through

Artist Anna Roberts working on the new mural in Welshpool town centre.

The project has been the dream of Welshpool resident Alan Crowe who has raised funds himself.
Support was also been received from

local businesses.

local businesses.

He is now looking for photos of the train in the town, in particular passing through Woodside and Bron y Buckley.

Mr Crowe had a stand at Raven Square station on Saturday and Sunday to promote the project, as part of the railway's steam gala.

Anyone unable to visit the stand can contact him on 07782 166342.

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A: The impact the length of marriage has on the parties can be crucial in the division of assets. The law in this area is governed by the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 (MCA). Despite the MCA not defining what constitutes a long marriage it is generally accepted that a marriage of less than five years is a short marriage, whereas a marriage of over 20 years would be a long marriage and it follows that a medium length marriage would fall in between.

The general rule is that the longer the marriage, the more likely the Courts are to award a 50/50 division regardless of the assets the parties brought to the relationship. or how the wealth of the parties was created throughout the marriage. For example, a stay at home mum, or dad, is said to contribute as much to the relationship as the partner who earns a six figure salary.

Since the introduction of the MCA attitudes and society have, however, moved on, with pre-marriage cohabitation now being quite common. As a result judges have been known to take the view that, where a relationship moves seamlessly from cohabitation to marriage, treating the period of cohabitation as different from the marriage would be artificial. Whilst each case depends on its own facts, in a case such as yours, it is likely your wife would have a strong claim against the assets of the marriage. The same principles apply to dissolutions of civil partnerships.

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## No reward for being good with my money

THE recent revelations of zero hours contracts under which workers are not guaranteed work from one week to the next and therefore no

next and therefore no money for rent/mort-gage, clothes or even food is dreadful.

The news that benefits will be reduced for claimants of one-bed flats to a maximum of £250 per week when MPs, who have cancelled MPs, who have cancelled or severely reduced millions of workers' pensions while ring-fencing their own from any reduction, can still claim £1,450 per month, (40 per cent more than the working man is allowed), in rent/mortgage for their second home is objec-

tionable.

The news that the housing benefit costs have reached £22 billion have reached £22 billion per annum and the accu-sation by government that private landlords have been milking the taxpayer for years is exactly what we all thought.

I have never been on the dole, never been in debt, and always been a saver – my reward?

Nought point interest for the past 10 years! BOB WYDELL

# Polio stories plea by film-maker

your readers with an ambitious project to make three documentary films to mark the 75th Anniversary of national charity The British Polio Fellowship in

2014.
We want to hear urgently from any.
"1 life histories of dealing with one with life histories of dealing with Polio and or Post Polio Syndrome (PPS) plus films, photographs and other mementos. It may be your mate-rial refers to a loved one and that is

fine too.

Don't worry about the quality or format of the material, the important

I WRITE to request the support of thing is that we gather as much information as possible. You do not need to be a member of The British Polio Fel-

be a member of The British Polio Fel-lowship – any and all information will be warmly received.

As a film-maker approaching this subject with no set agenda, I have been shocked a condition like PPS can still exist in Britain when Polio is on the exist in Britain when Pono is on the brink of global eradication. So few peo-ple are aware of Polio or PPS that these films have moved from being commemorative to vital in my eyes – it is imperative we reach out and tell this story and you can help us do it.

If you have a tale to be told we would love to hear you recount it to us and our cameras. We are ready to give you our cameras. We are ready to give you that platform and together we can help others whilst explaining that Polio and PPS are still very much with us and why they will be for decades to come.

We very much look forward to hear-

ing from you. Contact The British Polio Fellowship on 0800 018 0586 for further information.

TONY KLINGER Film-maker and Ambassador for The British Polio Fellowship



THESE are boys of St Oswald's Roman Catholic School in Oswestry, with a teacher or headmaster. If you look closely, the boy at the front has a ball with what looks like "R.G. 1911" chalked on it. So it's 1911, but what R.G.

# Badger cull is not the answer to bovine TB

THE recent report about Mervin Mullard losing most of his herd to bovine TB (bTB) served as a sad and poignant reminder of the devastation it is causing for farmers up

served as a sad and poignant reminder of the devastation it is causing for farmers up and down the country. It is an emotive and complex issue, which makes the government's bungling approach to it all the more difficult to understand. In 2007 a team of Government appointed scientists recommended, after 10 years of research and the experimental culling of 11,000 badgers, that badgers should be vaccinated. The vaccine can be administered in food and has proved effective in tests. Six years on and the poor farmers are still waiting for it.

Instead of urgently pushing the rollout of it (remember how quickly the vaccine for swine flu hit the shelves when that epidemic struck?), David Cameron has gone for the big political gesture.

Sweeping the scientific evidence and the £50 million that it cost under the carpet, he has sanctioned the pilot culls now taking place in West Somerset and West Gloucestershire.

Here, 70 per cent of all badgers will be killed regardless of whether they are sick or

not.

It doesn't take a genius to see that when It doesn't take a gemus to see that when the pilots conclude, all the success boxes will be ticked, we will have learned nothing from the mass slaughter and the government will give the nod for it to be rolled out across the country, due in Shropshire in 2014. What then? Other mammals can catch

and spread bTB – pigs, deer, foxes, domestic cats and dogs. Is the government going to cull them too?

cull them too?
Please Owen Paterson, think again. This year's State of Nature in the UK report (which is scientifically based) stated that "60 per cent of the species studied have declined over recent decades".
Do you seriously want your legacy as Environment Secretary to be that you have sanctioned the slaughter of 70 per cent of one of our indimenser species recordless of

one of our indigenous species, regardless of whether they are sick or not?

I know I wouldn't.

ROSEMARY NEWTON

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Letters should be brief and MUST include name, address and telephone number of the writer. The Editor reserves the right to condense letters

## Trust in God as he has never failed us

BIBLE prophecy is mocked as a message fitted to the text. Paul Taylor is surprised there is no mention of the years of suffering of the Jews in captivity. There is. See Eze:5 and 6. He goes on to say that some people will believe whatever is written. While true, that is also the case with those who ridicule the Bible. The alternative to belief in those who ridicule the Bible. The alternative to belief in God and His purpose is to accept human predictions and solutions. Human rule is descending into chaos. The inability of people to live in peace and to organise affairs in a reasonable manner has never been worse. This is true whether you consider important institutions at home like the NHS and transport or, international affairs. Better to trust that which has never failed and is proving true day-by-day.

PETER KEEN

# by Brits' poor taste in music

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JAZZ accounts for three per cent of record sales in the UK. I don't know the exact figure for classical musical sales but it can't be more than seven to 10 per cent.

In other words almost 90 per cent of records sold in Britain consists mainly of rock, heavy metal, folk, country and western, rhythm and blues, soul, funk, hip hop, grunge – stuff funk, hip hop, grunge – stuff I wouldn't give shelf room

Excuse my cloth cap chip, but I was born in 1940 in a

I would've thought that ne – if not the chief aim of

one — if not the chief aim of education — was to teach people how to distinguish greatness from the worth-less, the third-rate, the mediocre, the derivative and downright trash.

This our education system has lamentably failed to do so. If proof was needed, listen regularly to Desert Island Discs — the choice of records chosen by the great and the good (many from privileged backgrounds and privately and expensively privately and expensively educated) seem to get worse

## Not even a genie can help Labour

A MAN is walking along a beach when he comes across a lamp in the sand. He picks a lamp in the sand. He picks up the lamp and gives it a rub. A genie appears and tells him he has been granted one wish.

The man thinks and says,

"Sorry," said the genie,
"I'm not allowed to grant
eternal life."
"OK, then, I don't want to
die until after a Labour government balances the
budget and eliminates the

# Dismaved

slum with the pit tip at the end.

end.
I attended a Grammar
School but left at 16.
I can't believe the rubbish
that is listened to by graduates and even middle-aged
people in the professions.
I would'ive thought that

educated) seem to get worse as the castaways get younger. David Cameron chose a Benny Hill record while recently a Nobel Prize willow Duckling"! Ugly Duckling"!
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# village's

PREPARATIONS are under way for a popular village show which attracts hundreds of people every year. Leighton Village Show is traditionally where the curtain falls on the summer's show season and organisers say they have a "fantastic" line-up of events.

This year's show will be held at the show field in the village, near Welshpool, on September 21 from 1pm.

Jane Walton, one of the

Jane Walton, one of the organisers, said the show will stretch into the evening, with a hog roast and fun and games for all the family.

games for all the family.

She said: "The marques will be erected, cups and tractors polished and the many show entries listed.

"The day includes a Fell & Fun Run, a nature trail through the Leighton Estate and Woods and the very popular dog show. ular dog show.

ular dog show.
"Along with all the produce and craft entries, children's sports being run by Leighton School, vintage vehicles, bowling, laser shooting, a climbing wall and bouncy castles, there will also be the chance to show off traditional country skills with tractor reversing skills with tractor reversing and bale tossing and much more besides.

For more information regarding entries and hog roast tickets, call 07511 434793 or e-mail: sal-434793 or e-mail: lyg8322@yahoo.co.uk

# 'Fantastic' Meeting to look at potential line-up at Meeting to look at potential big show preparations are under the property of the property o

A PUBLIC meeting has been called to discuss plans for a potential shake-up of health services in Shropshire.

The Montgomeryshire Community Health Council (CHC) will hold the meeting on October 23 in Newtown to give people the chance to air their views after bosses at the Shrewsbury and Telford Hospital NHS Trust started a review of how urgent and emergency care will be delivered in future.

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Dr John Morgan, Welshpool Town Councillor and chairman of the Montgomeryshire Community Health Council, said the meeting would be held at a venue to be decided and would be a chance for councillors and people to listen to representatives from the Shrewsbury and Telford Hospital NHS Trust.

Petition

He said: "Powys is not big

Petition

He said: "Powys is not big enough to sustain a district general hospital so we rely on Shropshire and this is a matter which affects people here."

Earlier this week it was revealed that more than 5,000 people have now signed an online petition urging hospital bosses to keep A&E and stroke services at the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital. It is one of a number that have been set up in Shropshire.

The online petition was launched by Powys County Councillor Joy Jones, along with Assembly Member for

#### by Graham **Breeze**

Mid and West Wales William Powell and Jane Dodds, Lib Dem parliamentary candi-date for Montgomeryshire.

date for Montgomeryshire.

Bosses at the Shrewsbury
and Telford Hospital NHS
Trust have started a review
of how urgent and emergency care will be delivered
in future.

Steve Kaye, Welshpool
Town Councillor, said: "It is
vital that something is done
because we do not want to
be going to Telford.

"People are meant to be
seen during what is known
as the 'golden hour' for serious medical conditions.
Travelling by road from
Welshpool to Telford is an
hour, if you're in Newtown,
Llanfair Caereinion or further afield you won't make
it."

Estelle Blievas a former

Estelle Blievas, a former Welshpool Mayor, said: "I don't believe a word the trust says and fear for the future of A&E services in Shrewsbury."



Claire Davies, an RSPCA officer, caught the cygnet in a net and checked it over before a search for its family began.

# Swan and family are reunited

A YOUNG swan has beer reunited with his family after getting trappet between two locks on a sec tion of canal in Arddleen.

The cygnet was unable to fly and had become separated from the other swans and ended up alone on the canal at Arddleen, near Welshpool.

Welshpool.

The cygnet, who was not injured in the incident was trapped on the Shropshire Union Canal and was rescued by RSPCA officers.

Claire Davies, an RSPCA officer, caught the cygnet in a net and checked it over hefore a search for its family.

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began.

She said: "He was kept safe until his family could be found and eventually two adult swans and a number of other cygnets were located further along the canal and the cygnet was released and cuickly swan to be with his quickly swam to be with his family."

# Wrestling returning to venue

day.
Welshpool Town Hall will Welshpool Town Hall will host a six bout thriller including a ladies' contest and a six man tag team chal-lenge. Former BBC Radio Shrop-shire presenter Mike Breeze will be master of ceremonies for the event being staged by Rainbow Entertainments.

Rainbow Entertainments.
He said: "Welshpool is one of the top wrestling venues in the country, following exMP Lembit Opik's antics just over a year ago, when he was stretchered to hospital following his notorious clash with Monster Kade Callous.
"This is a family show suitable for all ages."
For the Welshpool event.

For the Welshpool event, tickets are £12.50 adults, £9 children and available from Rainbow Records in Welshpool Market Hall.

For more information telephone (01686) 640557.

#### **Valuation day at** leisure centre

BARGAIN hunters and collectors are invited to a free valuation day and sale. Visitors are asked to bring their valuables to the Flash Leisure Centre in Welshpool on Sunday. Cooper Barrington Auctioneers will be giving free valuations from 9.30-3pm.

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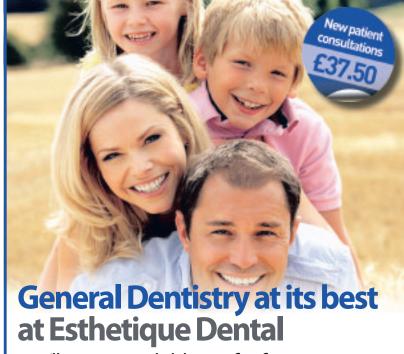
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#### WELSHPOOL NEWS

# Mini country park proves a success



At the official opening, John Corfield, who is in charge of the council services committee, mayor John Meredith, Joan Meredith, David and Rosanne Corfield, who own the land.

CHILDREN have somewhere to play, families to picnic and wildlife to flourish thanks to a mini country park opened in Welshpool on Monday.

Even dogs have their own special area within the park.

The new playground and open space by the Flash Leisure Centre has been created by Welshpool Town Council and was officially opened by mayor, Councillor John Meredith.

Ior John Meredith.

No sooner was the ribbon cut, with the help of landowners, David and Rosamond Corfield, than youngsters were enjoying the adventure play equipment.

Benefit

Councillor Meredith paid tribute to Mr and Mr Corfield, who have entered into a lease with the council for the use of the land for the benefit of the whole

"This will be a real asset to Welsh-pool," he said.
"We have wanted to provide a play area for the Gungrog area for a long time, in fact it was in our community

There is a new adventure playground,

There is a new adventure playground, dog walking areas, picnic benches and open spaces.

The council will work with Montgomeryshire Wildlife Trust to encourage wildlife in the area.

Work began on the site on August 5.

Councillor Meredith said: "We have installed a CCTV camera to help protect the country park and those using it."

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#### NEWS

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# **Pub will** change name for one day

A PUB on the Shropshire/Welsh border will have a new name for one day only in support of a campaign against controversial power plans.

The Navigation Inn at Maesbury Marsh, near Oswestry, will be called The Pylon Inn during an event on September 12 which will also include a fundraising dinner.

dinner.

The proceeds raised will go towards a fighting fund go towards a lighting fund set up by campaigners bat-tling plans for windfarms in Mid Wales and against National Grid proposal to install power cables through

install power cables through the Powys and Shropshire countryside.

It comes just days after the pub was named in the The Good Pub Guide for a second year.

Brent Ellis from the pub said: "I am sure some people

Brent Ellis from the pub said: "I am sure some people will be for windfarms but I know a lot of people around here are very much against them.

"We opposed them before all this happened and it is not Nimbysm it is because we just don't feel they make sense.

"To try and help in some small way, we are holding a fundraising dinner and quiz night on September 12 at 7.30pm sharp. We will also be changing the name of the pub, for one day only, to The Pylon Inn to raise awareness of the situation."

# Two-day continental market brings shoppers into town

Europe brought shoppers on to the streets of Oswestry this week-

The free celebration, which ran on Friday and Saturday, was one of a number of late summer and autumn events to boost town trade.

Stall-holders set up in Oswestry's New Street, Cross Street and Bailey Street offering a huge variety of fare from European countries including Germany, Poland, France, Turkey and Italy, as well as from closer to home in England.

Martin Bennett, Shropshire Councillor

Martin Bennett, Shropshire Councillor for Oswestry, said the town was very busy. He said: "I went along and had a stroll along the stalls, I think it was very good. "It brings particularly in some cases the kind of goods that may not necessarily be usually available in Oswestry, but also it provides something different to attract people from a much wider area to come to

ple from a much wider area to come to Oswestry, whether through the markets, using the cafés and hopefully providing additional custom and profits for our shop

additional custom and profits for our shop keepers.

"It seemed to be very busy and the streets were fairly bustling. The town definitely seemed a lot livelier than at some points." Oswestry Town Council markets man-ager David Clough said that the "vibrancy of the market and the festive atmosphere"

adds to the town. He said it made Oswestry a strong desti-

He said it made Oswestry a strong desti-nation for food following the annual food festival. He said the food festival had grown from "strength to strength". Mayor of Oswestry, Councillor Chris Schofield, added: "The number of great events throughout the year in Oswestry is fantastic to see.

"The food festival brings thousands of visitors into the town and it is bound the

visitors into the town and it is hoped the continental market will do the same, not to

mention the approaching Heritage week-end, Apple Day, Bonfire Night and Christ-mas Live."

by lain St John

# Festival hailed a huge success

A FESTIVAL organised by young people in Oswestry has been hailed as a huge success. The Multi-Feastival, held in Cae Glas Park, was themed around different cul-

Young people were able to try out a selection of varied food from different countries, and music was performed at the park by a selection of talented musicians.

selection of talented musicians.

The event was organised independently by young members of the National Citizen Service (NCS) branch based in Oswestry, which is supported by Shropshire Council's positive activities team.

positive activities team. NCS is a Government-funded nationwide programme for 16 to 17-year-olds looking of an opportunity to broaden their horizons during their summer holidays.

Profits made from the stalls will be donated to the Charlotte Hartey Foundation, which is a charitable foundation set up to give opportunities to young people to reach their full potential.

# Picnic time for teddy bears



Sarah Harris and daughter Lucy Harris, three, from Oswestry, front, with other children, parents and staff at the picnic.

FAMILIES found out all about an Oswestry children's centre during a Teddy Bears Picnic in Oswestry.

The picnic was organised by Shropshire Council's Sure Start children's centres at Woodside School field.

Youngsters under five were encouraged to bring their favourite teddies along.

Activities included a variety of "giant" ames such as Jenga, snakes and ladders

and Connect Four, and even a chance to explore old Victorian children's games.

Vince Hunt, Shropshire Councillor for Oswestry West, and deputy chairman of gov ernors at Woodside school, added: "What a fun event for kids and teddies alike.

"I know from my own kids how quickly they grow up, so events like this help to cre-ate those magic memories you cherish more and more as you get older."

# school is boost for **Year 7s**

ACTIVITIES were enjoyed ACTIVITIES were enjoyed by youngsters attending a summer programme to prepare them for life at The Marches School in Oswestry.

The school hosted its annual summer school, with shout 20 "creat to be Year," in the Year, "

about 30 "soon to be Year 7" students engaging in a whole new, exciting learning experience

experience.

Students lived life as a Roman soldier in Chester, visited and tried on Wayne Rooney and David Beckham's shirts and boots at Old Trafford, had a "hands on experience" with some exotic animals and creepy crawlies and were inspired crawlies and were inspired by Olympic archer Alison by Olympic Williamson.

During her visit, the Olympic bronze medallist gave students an insight into her sporting dream and passed around her medal and torch.

and torch.

Gareth Jones, Mallory
House leader and summer
school co-ordinator, said:
"The summer school aims to
ease the transition process
and provide students with
the best possible opportunity to begin learning in
September in an environment where they feel
relaxed and comfortable.
"New friendships have

"New friendships have been formed and trust has been built with members of staff, as well as the develop-ment of literacy and numer-acy skills."

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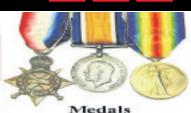
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this autumn.
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Each fair offers free entry for couples with a chance to win a romantic

night away for two with dinner, bed and breakfast just for registering on the day. In addition to the prize raffle, The Llangollen Pavilion Autumn Wed-ding Fair is also holding a charity raffle in Aid of Nightingale House Hospice. Supporters will be present on the day selling raffle tickets.

selling raffle tickets.

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# **Start date**

the new Smithfield would begin in October.

The new livestock market will be created on half of the current site, with the remainder of the land then becoming available for the creation of a retail and leisure park with a super-store, restaurants and a cin-

ema.

Although outline planning permission was granted two years ago, the council has only just granted permission for reserved mat-

ters.
Roy Jones, of the Livetoy Jones, of the Live-stock Auctions, said he was delighted that permission had finally been granted "at last".

# Huge range of attractions add will investor market site Work will start on Oswestry's new, multi-mil-lion pound livestock market within weeks, officials say, paving the way for a super-store and cinema complex of the detailed planning permission for the edge-of-town scheme on the Shrewsbury Road was granted by Shropshire Council. Chairman of Oswestry Livestock Auctions, which runs the site, said work on the new Smithfield would be girl in October.



Harry Hamilton from Close Encounters gives the public displays of his birds



Simon Airey, The Animal Man, showing animals,

#### by Graham Breeze

CLASSIC cars and bikes shared the spotlight with scarecrows and flower arrangements at the Llanfechain Show.

The event saw hundreds of exhibitors, competitors and spectators enjoying a day out in the sunshine on the Shropshire-Powys border.

Among the attractions

was live music from south Shropshire band Whalebone, the chance to come bone, the chance to come face to face with various feathered and furry creatures brought along by 'the animal man' Simon Airey, and a fire breathing monster show by Jack the Jester.

June Row, a member of the organising committee, said the day had been a massive surcess.

said the day had been a massive success.
She said: "We had a great day. It was way up on last year and the sun shone, which makes all the differ-

"Our scarecrow competition caused a bit of a stir in the village. We had one group that kept growing. It started with one, then a lady as well, then a baby and then a dog.

"Lots of local people joined in with the entertain-ment. We had the children from the village doing a mar-tial arts display. It was lovely to have the children doing something."

something.
"The classic car show was very popular as well, and we introduced a new cup this year for classic bikes.

year for classic bikes.
"It went really well and
we were pleased with the
turnout."
Alongside the entertainment there were marquees
of crafts, baking and flower
arrangements for visitors to

peruse.
Mrs Row said: "The flowers were just exceptional.
The lady judging the competitions said the crafts in the competitions and the mar-quees were a credit to the

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Mr Salmon said: "I'm determined to gather as much public opinion as possible in order to shape our policing services of the "Dyfed-Powys has the most rural police service in England and Wales so we need to be the country's experts in rural policing. "This plan sets the police and crime pri-

help shape rural policing MORE than 850 people have taken part in a survey on rural policing.

A total of 866 completed questionnaires have been received by staff at Dyfed-Powys Police headquarters.

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"It aims to set the strategic direction both for the police services and other agencies involved in making our communities safe.

"We need to be the country's experts in water policing."

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Police and Crime Commissioner Christopher Salmon said he wants as many people as possible to have their say by the deadline this Saturday.

"We need to be the country's experts in rural policing.

"As Sherlock Holmes puts it, there is a vulnerability to the five miles of country road. And it's to address that vulnerability that I've asked the Chief Constable to produce a rural policing strategy."

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# School celebrates its centenary



Flashback to a bygone era at Moreton Hall School.

DOUBLE celebrations are under way at Moreton Hall School, near Oswestry this month with the announcement of the school's best ever examination results and the launch of

ever examination results and the launch of the school's centenary year.

"Amid government moves to create more rigorous A Level standards, it was believed this year's top grades would inevitably drop, "said the principal, Jonathan Forster.

"So we are absolutely delighted to be able to report that our A Levels have exceeded expectations with 30 per cent of our grades at A\* and 62 per cent at A\*-A, the highest top marks we have ever recorded in the school's 100 year history. "The Times has ranked us as the country's top nonselective independent school for A\*s – a fantastic way for us to start our centenary year." us to start our centenary year.



Celebrations begin this month with the completion of the school's new Centenary Science Centre.

#### by Graham Breeze

Likewise at GCSE, Mr Gove promised he would introduce more stringent marking, making the elite A\* grades harder to achieve, yet Moreton Hall bucked the national trend, achieving a stunning 31 per cent of A\* grades and 65 per cent A\*-A.

The centenary celebrations also begin this month with

The centenary celebrations also begin this month with the completion of the school's new Centenary Science Center, which will house possibly the country's first medical science faculty to be created within a school.

The first major event of the celebrations will be the 'Official Centenary Launch' on Saturday, October 5, with a commemorative service at St Oswald's Church in Oswestry followed by a lunch at Moreton Hall.

"We see the year as an opportunity to bring the whole Moreton community together and the launch event is the perfect chance for everyone who has had any relationship with the school to come and join us to celebrate," he said.

" If we have missed anyone off our invitation list we ask em to get in touch with us."

#### Speaker

Other events during the year include a Moreton Hall Art Exhibition, 'Woman', at The Fine Art Society in New Bond Street, London (November 16 and 17) and a business lunch in January with guest speaker Zanny Minton Beddoes – the Economist Magazine's Global Economics Editor and Old Moretonian. The girls from Moreton Enterprises will also speak at the lunch.

In May the school will host a centenary circus ball with



Present day pupils are continuing the success story

catering provided by one of Shropshire's finest – The Golden Goose.

A grand reunion takes place in June and the year will be rounded off with a celebratory pageant created by author and journalist, Matthew Dennison who has also created the stunning book: A Centenary Portrait of Moreton Hall.

stunning book: A Centenary Portrait of Moreton Hall.

"To hit our 100 year anniversary with the school at an all-time high academically is perfect," said Mr Forster.

"Many people have contributed to the school's history and to its current outstanding position. We owe our success to their contributions and hope that many of them will be able to join us throughout the year's celebrations."

The Moreton Hall Senior School Open Day will be on Saturday, September 21, at 10am with the principal's address at 10.30am.

Contact registrar@moretonhall.com for details.

# Celebrating 100 Years of Moreton Hall

The first event of the Centenary Year will be a commemorative service at St Oswald King and Martyr, Oswestry on Saturday 5th October 10.30am followed by luncheon at Moreton Hall.

All Old Moretonians, former staff and friends of Moreton are cordially invited to join us.

Please visit the school's website to view Centenary events, including the opening of the new Centenary Science Centre.

Invitations and booking forms can be downloaded if formal invitations have not been received (www.moretonhall.org/centenary). Alternatively, please contact Pat Willis or Vicky Stearns on 01691 773 671 for further information.



Moreton Hall



### NEWS

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# Surgeon named a hero for his work

AN OSWESTRY surgeon has been named an NHS Hero for his specialist work in paediatric orthopaedics.

Mr Nigel Kiely was nominated for the award by patients for his outstanding work at Oswestry Orthopaedic Hospital and making a difference to the health service.

He has been a consultant at The Robert Jones and Agnes Hunt Orthopaedic Hospital NHS Foundation Trust fon hine years.

Trust for nine years.

Hospital NHS Foundation Trust for nine years.

The Oswestry paediatric orthopaedic service treats children and young people for a range of bone, muscle and joint disorders, such as club foot, dysplasia of the hip, limb deformity and lengthening, cerebral palsy and neuromuscular conditions.

Patients have described Mr Kiely as "attentive" "friendly" and "proof of exceptional care".

Mr Kiely was presented with his NHS Hero certificate by the trust's chief executive Wendy Farrington Chadd at the end of July.

She congratulated Mr Kiely saying: "I think the NHS Heroes Scheme is a really good idea.

"As well as being an accolade for Nigel Kiely as an individual specialist, this ward is an accolade for the whole paediatric team." Mr Kiely reiterated that

Mr Kiely reiterated that his work was a team effort.

# Start Up club recognised in College is on target national business awards increase A COLLEGE has suppassed in the graph of the graph

Oswestry set up their own businesses has been recognised on the national stage.

The Start Up Oswestry Club has been hailed as a fine example of a group trying to help towns to adapt to change and to flourish in hard economic times.

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include interior decoration, a fashion store, a cake-bak-ing business, photography and printing, sports acces-sories, and men's fashion. Keith Barrow, leader of

Shropshire Council and chairman of the Oswestry Joint Economic Board, said:

chairman of the Oswestry
Joint Economic Board, said:
"The Start Up Oswestry
Club has been a great success and I'm delighted that
it has been recognised in
these important national
awards. Although we didn't
win the Business & Economy category, the judges all
recognised the high quality
of our application and of the
project."

Chris Wade, chief executive of AMT, added: "It is
thrilling to celebrate the
successes of our winners and
to be able to share successful
ideas that towns have used
to give their communities
and businesses a boost,

businesses a which other towns can learn

http://startupclubsoswe ry-eorg.eventbrite.com

For more information see

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It was commended in the
business and economy category of the 2013 Towns
Alive awards, in the West
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(West Midlands and North West) zone. And those behind the group have also been praised for their efforts by Shrop-shire Council leader Keith Barrow. The Start Up Oswestry Club was founded last year by members of Oswestry

by members of Oswestry Joint Economic Board and allows people aged 18 to 30 wanting to set up their own businesses to attend monthly meetings.

#### Marketing

The club is run by officials at Shropshire Council, Oswestry Town Council and Shropshire Enterprise Partnership, who offer young entrepreneurs free information support and access to entrepreneurs free informa-tion, support and access to finance. Meetings focus on basic start-up information and aim to help young peo-ple put together a simple business plan, as well as offering support with sales and marketing and help pro-moting their new enterprise. Business ideas repre-sented at the meetings so far

# Officer is tasked with protecting pupils



Left to right, Sean Morales, Ali Lantos, PCSO Dave Bryant, Savannah Bowers and Arron Evison.

A DEDICATED police community sup-A DEDICATED police community sup-port officer is being placed at Oswestry's Marches School and will be tasked with protecting pupils from the dangers of the internet. PCSO Dave Bryant will be based at the school and his duties will include delivering lessons about keeping safe online. Other duties will include build-

all Lantos, PCSO Dave Bryant, Savanna ing relationships between the school, the police and the community. Chief Inspector Paul Moxley of West Mercia Police said: "As part of our safer neighbourhood commitments, we are really pleased to have this opportunity to provide a dedicated PCSO for the Marches School." provide a dedicated PCSO for the agencies."

Mr Bryant will take up the role at the beginning of the autumn term.

helping us to work with young people

in the community.

"Working with young people to help promote safety and positive development within local communities is a priority for the police and our partner approprie".

# for sport

A COLLEGE has surpassed all its goals for getting its students involved in sport. Benji Evans joined Walford and North Shropshire College as College Sports Maker at the start of 2013 with a brief to increase sports participation and physical activity across the college.

physical activity across the college.

After six months spent working with partners within the local community, British College Sport, staff and students, the college has now exceeded all targets set out in March, which included participation and sports involvement frames. sports involvement figures.

sports involvement figures.
Andy Holland, head of fac-ulty for the Oswestry cam-pus, said: "We are delighted with the positive impact this project has made on the col-lege.
"It has been great to see

the project inspire so many students that don't normally

students that don't normally play sport to give it a go and take part.

"A plethora of activity has taken place so far this year and there is much more to come. The role has been of crucial importance to both staff and students at the college as well as members of the local community.

"We plan to introduce lots of new sports into an inclusive programme of activities,

sive programme of activities, starting in September and we will support all students to participate and volunteer in the sessions."



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# Property

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO HOME BUYING AND LETTING



# Imposing country house has superb valley views

Old Hall at Pontdolgoch, near Newtown, is an imposing country residence that has been beautifully updated and offers panoramic views right across the Severn Valley

Approached by a tree-lined sweeping driveway, the spacious accommodation and four ensuite bedrooms can be used as a luxurious family home or a bed and breakfast business Morris Marshall and Poole are marketing the property at a guide price of £435,000



On the ground floor is an entrance hall leading to a sitting room with a bay window, picture rails and woodburner. There is also a dining room, inner lobby and a spacious cloakroom

The kitchen is well fitted with modern oak fronted units, a range cooker and integrated appliances, and the adjoining breakfast room has matching dresser units and cupboards. Double doors lead to a conservatory with French doors to the garden, and there is a large utility room.



room and a family bathroom

The attractive landscaped grounds include a variety of shrub and plant borders, vegetable garden, brick paved seating area, terraced rear garden with paved and gravelled seating areas, garden shed and greenhouse. There is also a detached garage with remote control doors.

Call Morris Marshall and Poole on 01686 626160 or visit www.morrismarshall.co.uk





# Only four plots remain at village development

There are only four plots remaining at Chirk Green Gardens, on the edge of Chirk. The deceptively spacious new build homes are set over three floors with generous specifications and quality finishes The properties are being sold through Town & Country with prices starting at £145,000

They have gardens to the front with driveway parking and enclosed rear gardens. Specification options are available subject to build stage For further information contact Town & Country on 01691 679631 or visit www.townandcountryoswestry.com



# Modern end terrace on market with no chain

of terrace home, on sale for £112,500 with no chain.

It has a porch, entrance hall, kitchen with gas cooker wiht four point gas hob with extractor fan over and a breakfast bar, living room with feature fireplace and gas fire and wood effect flooring, an inner hallway, downstairs wc, master bedroom and further bedroom, bathroom gardens and two allocated parking spaces

For more details contact Woodhead Estates on 01691 680044 or visit





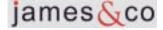




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Mill Lane, Llanfyllin

four bedroom cbaracter bome with river frontage situated on the outskirts of Llanfyllin.

- 4 Bedroom (2 With En-Suites) Gas CH & DG (Boiler Installed In 2013)
- River Frontage
- Detached Garage, Studio / Annex & Large Shed
- 2 Receptions & Garden Room
- Current EPC Rating C

Price: £350,000



Sandringham Avenue, Oswestry

A well appointed three bedroom detached bungalow situated in a quiet cul-de-sac position baning the benefit of gas fired central beating • 3 Bed Detached Bungalow

- Gardens To Front & Rear
- Garage & Parking
- UPVC DG & Gas CH
- Viewing Recommended
- Current EPC Rating D

Price: £149,950



- Oil CH & UPVC DG
- Close To Canal & Countryside Walks
- Gardens & Ample Parking
- Close To A483 & A5
- Current EPC Rating D



Bentley Drive, Oswestry

This spacious detached family bo is situated in a sought after and popular residential area

- 4 Bedroom (2 With En-Suites)
- 3 Reception Rooms
- Detached Double Garage & Parking
- Gas Central Heating Double Glazing
- Current EPC Rating C



Smelthouse Lane, Pant

This four bedroom detached dorm bungalow is situated on a popular quiet lane within this sought after village. • 4 Bedrooms & Dressing Room

- Views to the Shropshire Plain
- Garage & Parking
- Gardens • Oil CH & UPVC DG

Price: £199,950



Golden Grove, Treflach

A fine example of a detacbed country residence situated in a most sought after rural location.

- 4 Double Bedrooms
- 4 Reception Rooms
- Double Garage & Ample Parking
- Mature South Facing Gardens
- Viewing Recommended

Tynycelyn, Cefn Canol

ins four bearoom detached fan bome is situated in a pleasant ru bocation only a 10 minute drive fr Oswestry Town. • 4 Bedroom (Master & En-Suite)

- Superb Open Countryside Views
- · Oil Central Heating
- Current EPC Rating E

Price: £450,000



South Lodge, Park Hall

ting back to 1899, this is a m

- 3/4 Receptions & Conservatory
- 3 Attic Rooms
- Extensive Grounds
- Garden Stores Current EPC Rating E

Price: £350,000



The Old Quinta Manse, Bronygarth A four double bedro

- Elegant Reception Hall Sitting Room
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- Garage & Parking Current EPC Rating C

Price: £149,950

Price: £98.000



Cae Glas, St Martins Road, Gobowen

This three bedroom 1930's semi detached family bome situated in a most convenient location within walking distance to Gobowen State • 3 Bedrooms

- Gas Central Heating
- Garage & Parking
- Gardens To Front & Rear

Price: £149,500

Price: £350,000



North Road, Llanymynech

popular village location

- 3 Double Bedrooms & Attic Room
- Living / Dining Kitchen
- Cellar Garden

Price: £110.000



Maes Y Parc, Chirk

- property suuucu ... residential location.
- 3 Redroom • 2 Receptions & Garden Room
- Oil Central Heating UPVC Double Glazing



Old Post Office Lane,

Trefonen This detached bungalow is slightly elevated to appreciate the views to the bills in the distance.

- 3 Double Bedrooms
- Double Glazing
- Detached Garage & Parking

Harlan House.

• 4 Bedrooms • 2/3 Reception Rooms

Detached Outbuilding

Approx 1.8 Acres

Current EPC Rating C

Current EPC Rating D

Price: £235.000



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Gorwallt Fach, Llanrhaeadr

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• 3/4 Bedrooms

Stone Outbuilding

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- 2 Acres

· Viewing Recommended Price: £389,950



Parc Bronhyddon,

- An executive five bedroom detacbed family bome situated in a cul-de-sac position in tbis popular village. • 5 Bedroom (2 With En-Suites)
- Double Garage & Parking
- Oil Central Heating

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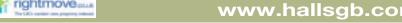


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2 RECEPTION ROOMS DOWNSTAIRS W.C



swestry BED DET DORMER BUNG 2 RECEPTION ROOMS EPC RATING E



Oswestry 3 BED TOWN HOUSE NO CHAIN DOWNSTAIRS WC



Edgerley Oswestry 3 BED SEMI DET HOUSE NO CHAIN CONSERVATORY



Oswestry 3 BED DET HOUSE 2 DOUBLE BEDROOMS DOUBLE GLAZING(WHERE STATED)



Oswestry 3 BED DET HOUSE KITCHEN/ DINER EN SUITE MASTER BEDROOM



NO CHAIN CONSERVATORY



**Llanfyllin** 2 BED DET PROPERTY NO CHAIN KITCHEN/DINER



West Felton 3 BED END TERRACE PVC DOUBLE GLAZING VILLAGE LOCATION EPC RATING D



**Oswestry** 3 BED TERRACE HOUSE 2 RECEPTION ROOMS NO CHAIN EPC RATING D

Oswestry 2 BED TERRACE HOUSE UTILITY ROOM DOWNSTAIRS WC

EPC RATING C

PVC DOUBLE GLAZING

EPC RATING D

FPC BATING F

Oswestry 2 BED MID TERRACE HOUSE 2 RECEPTION ROOMS

GAS CENTRAL HEATING



NO CHAIN KITCHEN/ DINER EPC RATING C



2 BED SEMI DET HOUSE NO CHAIN 5% DEPOSIT PAID EPC RATING F Offers over £100,000



IN NEED OF MODERNISING EPC RATING F



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A spacious 3 Bedroom Detached Bungalow set in large gardens within

A spacious 3 beartorin Education Burgaow set in large gardens within walking distance of the town
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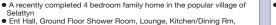














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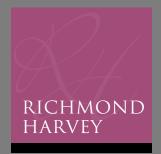
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Offers in region of £650,000



Wern, Llanymynech

Offers in Region of £180,000



Cae Onan, Morda

Constructed during 2009, 5 bedroom executed tached house which enjoys a pleasant poor not his popular edge of village development Gas Fired Central Heating, PVC Double Glaz Driveway, Garage and Gardens. NHBC Guzniveway, Garage and Gardens. NHBC GER ATING

Offers in Region of £224,950



Four Crosses, Powys

Offers in Region of £219,950



Cranbrook Drive, Oswestry

Four bedroom detached bungalow: Entran Hall, Kitchen, Side Porch, WC, Living and Dir Rooms, Inner Hall, 4 Bedrooms, Family Bathr driveway, Garage and further outbuilding, attra surrounding landscaped gardens. No Onwa Chain. EPC RATING D

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Deceptively spacious two double bedroodern detached bungalow which has the betached double garage, most attracted gardens and rooftop views. Vie

Offers in Region of £220,000



Buckingham CI, Oswestry

detached bungalow comprising: bunge/Dining Room, Kitchen, Utili Irooms, Bathroom, Double Glazin

Offers in Region of £163,500



Arddleen, Powys

extended 4/5 bedroom character det cottage with range of useful outbuild er potential subject to necessary con ing onto the Montgomery canal. Set i

Offers in Region of £309,950



The Meadows, Gobowen

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  Village Location
  Viewing Recommended

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- Heating
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- Detached House NO CHAIN
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- Parking & Garage

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- Rural Location Close to Offas Dyke
- Good Sized Garden
- Updating Required
- Ample Parking & GarageNo Chain. EPC F
- · Great Potential

Three Bedrooms

Well Maintained

No Chain

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Three Reception Rooms

£265,000

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£265,000



Delightful Country Cottage

Spacious Detached Bungalow

Three Double Bedrooms Sitting in 1/3 Acre Plot

Integral Garage & Parking Sought After Location

· Superb Gardens. EPC D

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- Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Many Original Features Parking and GarageBacking Onto Open Fields
- . Set In The Ceiriog Valley
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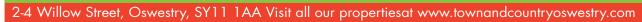




- NO CHAIN
- · Victorian Detached Residence
- 5/6 Bedrooms Three Reception Rooms
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- Landscaped Gardens, EPC D Many Original Features

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   4/nexe (requiring completion)
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#### 5 Glanymorfa, Llangadfan

- Spacious Semi-Detached Family House. 2 Reception rooms, Kitchen, Utility. 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom. Oil Heating. DG. Gardens and Parking Energy Efficiency Rating = 52

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#### 11 Maes Y Ddawns, Llangadfan

- Modern Detached House
   2 Reception rooms, Kitchen
   4 Bedrooms, En-suite & Bathroom
   Integral Single Garage.
   Oil heating, DG, Gardens
   Energy Efficiency Rating = 67

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- Semi detached two bedroom bungalow Situated on a corner plot Edge of town residential estate Entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, bathroom Gas fired C/H, d/glazing, cavity wall insulation Energy Efficiency Rating = 86

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Rhydyfelin, Llangynog, Nr Oswestry £290,000

- Detached 3 bedroom former farmhouse
   Range of stone outbuildings
   Separate grazing paddock approx 1.5 acres
   Head of valley location, 1 1/2 miles from village
   Energy Efficiency Rating = TBA

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- Three bedroom semi detached house
  Lounge and kitchen/diner, cloakroom
  Master en-suite, Family bathroom
  Single garage and on-site parking
  Gas-fired central heating, double glazing
  Energy Efficiency Rating = 74

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31 Maple Avenue, Oswestry £72.500

- First floor leasehold flat
  Lounge, fitted kitchen, bathroom
  Bedroom and cot room/study
  Gas central heating, double glazing
  External stores and garden area
  Edge of town residential estate
  Energy efficiency rating = 64

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94 Upper Church Street, Oswestry £92,500

- Two Bedroom End Terrace Town House
   Lounge, kitchen, shower, rear yard & garden area
- area

  area

  Gas-fired central heating, partial double glazing

  Available with no onward chain

  Ideal first-time or investment buy

  Energy Efficiency Rating = 53

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## Derwen Fach, Trefnanney £250,000

- Detached 3 Bedroom Country Bungalow, with views
   Sitting Room with wood burner. Dining Room
   Separate W.C. Kitchen with built-in appliances
   En-Suite. Bathroom. UPVC D/glazing. Oil fired heating.

- Spacious garden. Det Garage, lean-to Garden Shed
  Energy Efficiency Rating = 62



- Residential Smallholding extending to 7 Acres
  Extended and Spacious Accommodation
  Sitting Room with wood burner
  Kitchen/Dining Area. Study, Utility
  4 Bedrooms (1 En-suity, 5 hower Room
  Double Garage with Iriving space
  Oil Fired Heating, D/Glazed
  Energy Efficiency Rating = 62

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- Detached Modern 4 Bedroom House
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   Two Receptions, Conservator, Kitchen Utility, Sep W.C
   Main Bedroom with bit wardrobes & En-suite. Bathroom
   Gas Fired Heating. UPVC Double Glazed
   Ample parking, Garage, Car Port.
   Easy maintenance garden on the near over the town
   Energy Efficiency Rating = 62

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3 Maes Y Celyn, Guilsfield

£220.000

- Modern Village Bungalow on Corner Plot
  Sitting Room. Mod Kitchen with b/i appliances
  Conservatory, New Second Conservatory,
  3 Bedrooms, Shower Rm. Gas C/H. D/Glazed
  Storage area (formerly garage), Gardens
  Energy Efficiency rating = 59.

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20 Cae Dafydd, Meifod

- £200,000
- Detached Modern Bungalow
   2 Receptions, Conservatory, Kitchen
   2 Double bedrooms, I En-Suite, Bathroom
   Oil Fired underfloor heating, Double Glazed
   Attached Garage, Manageable Garden
   Energy Efficiency Rating = 64
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Weston House, Llanfair Caereinion, £199,950

- Spacious Semi-Det 4 Bedroom Town House
  Kitchen/Breakfast Room inc appliances
  Sitting Rm with wood burner
  Lounge with open fireplace
  Bathroom, Shower Room & En-Suite
  Oil Central Heating. D/Glazed
  Enclosed garden including decking
  Energy Efficiency Rating =TBC
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   Fully Furnished Two Bedroomed Chalet
   Situated on a popular Park
   Kitchen with bulli-in appliances
   En-suite Bathroom. Gas Heating. D/G
   Sitting Room opens onto decking
   11 Months Occupancy

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- Spacious Modern Detached House
   Sitting Room, Dining Hall, Snug, Conservatory
   Kitchen/Breakfast with appliances. Utility. W.C
   S Bedrooms, 2 En-sultes, Bathroom
   Oll Central Heating, Double Glazing
   Double Garages, Gardens
   Energy Efficiency Rating = 67



Delfryn, Geuffordd, Guilsfield £239,950

- Detached Bungalow in Semi-Rural Location
  Sitting Rm with wood burner, Kitchen with b/i oven/hob
  Side Ent Hall, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom
  Oil Fired heating (combi)
  Double Glazed, Vegetable Garden and lawn
  Stable Block with further amenity area
  Extending to 1/3 of an Acre
  Energy Efficiency Rating = 31

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5 Borfa Green, Welshpool

- Spacious 3 Bedroom Semi-Detached House
   2 Receptions. Kitchen with built-in over/hob
   Bathroom. Ground Floor W.C. Walk-in Work-
- shop
  Gas Heating, Double Glazed
  Brick pavior frontage & mature shrub garden
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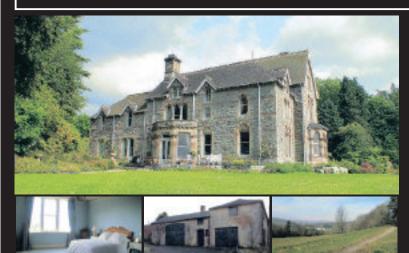
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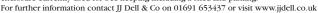




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#### **CRAIGNANT WOOD**

It is rare that a fair sized woodland is offered for sale in the North Shropshire/Welsh Marches area, but this is being corrected with the sale of Craignant Woodland close to Oswestry. With a total area of 57.7 acres (23.3 hectares), the woodland has good access and a central stoned track. It was bought by the present owner as a semi-derelict plantation from the Forestry Commission and replanted twelve years ago.

The property lies on either side of the upper reaches of the Morlas Brook at Craignant, and grows over twenty species of tree. The new planting was for commercial conifers and occupies about half the area, mostly Sitka spruce and Douglas fir. These have established well and have been fully maintained by the present owner. The wood includes mature poplars and Scots pine, with the other half full of broadleaf trees such as oak, sweet chestnut and rowan, the latter with a spectacular berry crop for the wild life.

A new owner should find enough firewood each year to supply a wood burner. In previous years the land has been let for a small family shoot and last year it was used for a day for an antique motor cycle rally!

Apart from the stream this is a great property for conservation and amenity interest. The Spring sees a carpet of bluebells. Nesting birds recorded are green woodpeckers, dippers and ravens in the old Scots pine trees, and the wood boasts resident woodcock. The sale includes a small foresters hut, with comfortable arm chair!

Asking price; £160,000

Mike Tustin of John Clegg & Co commented: "The woodland market for amenity/ conservation woods in England or larger commercial plantations throughout the UK has strengthened considerably in the past two years in strong contrast to other sectors of the property market. Craignant Wood offers a good opportunity to acquire a woodland, whether for amenity, conservation, wildlife interest, timber interest or other reasons.

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# Parry Lowarch residential





Rhosweil, Oswestry

An attractive Grade II Listed family residence dating back to 1620 having been renovated, set within beautiful gardens and grounds. Hall, farmhouse style kitchen, utility room/back kitchen, boot room/tack room, dining room, drawing room, study, cellar, Jacobean oak staircase, six bedrooms, family bathroom, shower room. Enclosed stable yard with tack room, two loose boxes and adjacent feed store, large parking area, coach house with garaging and large studio above, two bay dutch barn, two paddocks. EPC Band: G. For further details contact 01801 855924

Guide Price: £630.000





#### Babbinswood, Nr Ellesmere

An attractive farmhouse of great charm and character in need of some modernisation with great potential to form a first class family property, standing in good sized gardens with two paddocks adjacent to the garden, in all extending to approximately three acres. Hall, dining room, sitting room, farmhouse style kitchen, back kitchen/utility room, cloakroom workshop/playroom, master bedroom, dressing room, en-suite, bedroom 2, bedroom 3, bathroom, attic room 1/bedroom 4, attic room 2/bedroom 5. EPC Band: G

Guide Price: £395,000





#### Llangedwyn, Powys

An appealing detached stone country property in a magnificent rural location close to the Estate village of Llangedwyn. The property sits in approximately 1.12 acres (0.45 ha) of grounds which includes a small arboretum, lawns to the side and rear of the property, impressive courtyard with feature stone walls, arch and well. Hall, dining room, kitchen, snug, utility, drawing room, sun room, boot room/ gun room, bathroom/cloakroom, three bedroom, bedroom 4/study, en-suite bathroom, gallery, garage/store. EPC Band: F. For further details contact 01691 655334.

Guide Price: £385.000





Maesbrook, Oswestry

A delightful period property set in 1.75 acres of gardens, established vegetable plots and paddocks. Originally a small detached period cottage, having been considerably extended to provide an extremely spacious family home. It occupies a delightful rural position adjoining open countryside in a quiet location about three quarters of a mile down a country lane yet easily accessible to the main road within a few minutes. Entrance porch, hall, main reception hall, family room/study, stiting room, very large kitchen/dining room, utility room, ground floor shower room, four bedrooms plus an office/fifth bedroom and good size family bathroom. Ample brick and timber store sheds, Dutch barn and garage. EPC Band: F

Guide Price: £379,950



#### Penygarreg Lane, Pant

A substantial detached mature bungalow, set in good sized gardens and wooded dingle extending to approx 2.5 acres in total. Feature reception hall, sitting room, lounge, diring room, lixthen/breakfast sitting room, lounge, diring room, lixthen/breakfast two further bedrooms, family bathroom. Large double garage, cil CH, PVC DG to the majority of windows. It occupies a convenient location on the outskirts of the village within walking distance of local amenties. EPC Band: E. PARTE ECHANGE CONSIDERED



Maesbrook, Oswestry

A delightful character country property dating back to early 1800's renovated to a very high standard, situated in a secluded location with views to the Vyrnwy and Morda Brook. Set in a secluded rural location, the property enjoys considerable seclusion and privacy. Breakfast kitchen, pantry, utility room, conservatory, living room, study, dining room, four double bedrooms, family bathroom. Garden extends to approx 1/3 of an acre, ample parking space, double garage with loft space and engine pit. EPC Band: D. For further details contact 01691 655334.

Guide Price: £365,000



#### Haughton, Llandrinio

A four bedroom detached property offering good sized accommodation, having oil CH and pleasant with inglenock fireplace, dining room with inglenock fireplace, dining room with inglenock fireplace, study, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, downstains cloakroom, three good sized double bedrooms and one large single bedroom, and family bathroom. Studied with adjoining paddock extending bathroom Studied with adjoining paddock extending bathroom. Studied with adjoining paddock extending bathroom Studied with adjoining paddock extending bathroom. Studied with adjoining paddock extending bathroom Studied with adjoining paddock extending bathroom. Studied with adjoining paddock extending bathroom studied with a studied with a studied bathroom studied with adjoining paddock extending bathroom studied with adjoining pa





Edgerley, Oswestry

A charming, Grade II Listed detached period cottage set in gardens and grounds of approx 0.6 acre, with self contained annexe/garage block suitable for work from home, holiday let and ancillary accommodation. Hall, stitling room, dining room, family/games room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, WC, master bedroom with en-suite bathroom, two further bedrooms, family bathroom. Annexe comprises; kitchen, downstairs bathroom, garage/store, upstairs living area. DG, ample parking, summerhouse, greenhouse, stores, polytunnel, good size paved areas for outside dining. EPC Band: E

Guide Price: Offers over £349.950



#### Llangedwyn, Oswestry

ue vaessEngland border and the Berwyn mountain range is within easy travelling distance. It is ideally located for local trade and tourist traffic also to the area, and provides licensed accommodation on the ground and first floor, along with private living accommodation. EPC Band: F. Contact Agents on 01691 65334.

Guide Price: £325.000



Crickheath, Oswestry

A charming detached property, built at the same time as the Montgomery Canal, with spacious well maintained accommodation offering original cottage features. It occupies tranquil location and rural aspect make this an ideal rural retreat. There is a useful garden store, garage and greenhouses, together with a summerhouse, the garden is mainly laid to lawn intersected with mature shrubs and trees. hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, three bedrooms, en-suite shower room, family bathroom. EPC Band: F. For further details contact 01691 655334.

Guide Price: £275.000



#### Whittington, Nr Oswestry

A spacious, detached, extended bungalow, having age CH, uPVC DG, garage and privately sceneed gardens. It occupies a pleasant and very convenient position on the firing of the williage with a variety position on the firing of the williage with a variety of the convenient position of the private private properties of the private priv

Guide Price: £209.000



#### Arddleen, Llanymynech

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A spacious semi detached cottage, situated in a small hamiet on the edge of Arddeen village, located approximately hardy between Dowestry and Weishpool on the A463. Hall, kitcherdinling room, lounge, utility, two double bedrooms with adjoining Jack 8. Jill WC, family bathroom. Set in Mid Wales countryside with beautrial bathroom. Set in Mid Wales countryside with beautrial the property which allows for country valles down the canal and the adjoining country lanes. The village has a range of local amenties, with further shopping facilities in the rearry villages of Llandrinio and Four Crosses. EPC Band: E Guide Price: £172,500



#### Pant, Shropshire

Pant, Shropshire

A delightfully located detached bungalow, having oil
CH, uPVC DG, garage and large gardene enjoying
delightful rooftop views to the rear towards Rodneys
of the village, which is easily accessible to Gewestly
Welshpool and Shrewsbury. Recessed entrance,
reception hall, large living room/dining room, very
large conservatory, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms,
bathroom. The property also enjoys access via an
adjacent bridle path to a nature reserve. EPC Band. E



#### Stone House Court, Forden

Guide Price: £144.000



Guide Price: £139.950



A spacious leasehold three bedroom first floor flat having as CH, partial IPVC DG, garden with shed and two official parking spaces. The property occupies a convenient position in the centre of Gobovers a convenient position in the centre of Gobovers is convenient position in the centre of Gobovers is convenient position in the centre of Gobovers is convenient position of the convenient position in the centre of Gobovers is a conscibile to the railway station and Coewestry and within short driving distance of Shrewsbury and Weekham. Ground floor entrace hall with stairs to large first floor landing, delightful living room, modern well equipped kitchen/breakfast room, good size bathroom with WC and three bedrooms. EPC Band: E. Suide Bries: \$115.000.



Guide Price: £65,000

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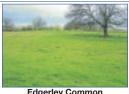


## Kinnerley, Oswestry



#### Melverley Green

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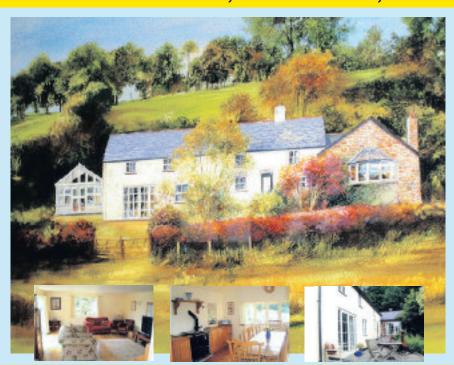




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Grateful thanks are extended to all at Meadowbrook for the care shown to Barbara.

The Funeral arrangements will be published once finalised by her Family.

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Beloved Wife of the late Harold, Mother of Rob, Phil, Sara and the late Dave, Mother-in-law of Ruth and Ann, adored Nan, Great-Grandmother, Sister and Aunt.

A private Cremation will be followed by a Memorial Service at St Philip and St James Parish Church, Morton on Tuesday, September 10, at 3.15pm.

Flowers welcome but if desired donations to The Salvation Army would be appreciated.

Inquiries to

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giving a big wave (6)

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#### LAST WEEKS RESULTS

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been urged to have their will drafted by an expert to ensure executors are able to interpret their wishes interpret exactly.

The warning, issued by Oswestry solicitor Victoria Wilson, comes in the wake of Whish, comes in the water of the recent incident of a £520,000 bequest to "the government of the day" in the will of former nurse, Joan Edwards.

Miss Edwards' solicitor stated that he had verbally checked her intentions about the unusual nature of about the unusual nature of her proposed bequest, but when the executors paid the legacy directly to the current coalition government follow-ing her death, there was such an outcry that the legacy was recovered and paid to the Treasury.

Those who opposed pay Those who opposed payment to the present government argued that there was no mention in the will of money going to a political party, merely an inference that Miss Edwards wanted her life savings to be used for the national good.

Miss Wilson, who works

for the national good.

Miss Wilson, who works in the Oswestry office of GHP Legal, said: "It is essential that wills are drafted in such a way as to ensure there are absolutely no ambiguities whatsoever. A good solicitor will check that the will reflects exactly that client's final wishes."

# Advice on What was real story behind writing a What was real story behind body exhumation rumours?

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All you have to do is cast your mind back 80 years (we didn't say it was going to be easy, did we?) and shed light on the background of a strange story which was sweeping the town in June 1933 and leading to hordes of reporters descending on Oswestry.

We can do no better than to quote directly from the Shrewsbury Chronicle report of June 9. In an article headed "An Oswestry Sensation", it reported: "Oswestry has been violently excited during the past week by rumours that the body of a woman, buried in Oswestry cemetery in 1925, was to be exhumed. The story had its origin in Birmingham, and the national press elaborated it into a 'story' of first class importance, with the result that many daily newspapers have sent representatives to the town.

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"Each night, in the brilliant moonlight, shadowy forms (mostly enterprising press-men) have been seen to haunt the vicinity of the borough cemetery, and they have been joined by numbers of morbid-minded townspannle

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"The only facts obtainable are that the Birmingham Police Authorities have asked the Shropshire police to make certain inquiries regarding a woman who was married at the close of the war to a man who was said to have been stationed at Park Hall Camp, in the R.A.M.C. "She died, and was buried in Oswestry cemetery in 1925, and a local doctor certified at the time that death was due to natural causes. The widower then left the town and that is the last that Oswestrians heard of him. A case which is now proceeding at Birmingham caused inquiries to be made. The facts thus ascertained have been forwarded to the authorities, and there, at any warded to the authorities, and there, at any rate for the present, the matter rests." So what was it all about? And was that poor lady ever exhumed? Over to you...

# Can you solve this mystery?



Can you shed light on this old picture of First World War soldiers? Picture: Ray Farlow WHILE we're throwing down the gauntlet

to you, here's another challenge

These soldiers look to be from the First World War era and the only information with the postcard is "Oswestry" written on

Does anybody recognise the building in the background? And if you look closely you can see that one of the soldiers is holding an animal, although it was obviously moving a lot at the time of the photo as it has become too blurred to identify, but may be a goat.

# afternoon for young at park

YOUNGSTERS had a chance to chill out during an afternoon full of music, arts and games in Oswestry. The Great Gatacre Chill,

The Great Gatacre Chin, which was held at Gatacre Playing Fields, featured a number of stalls and attractions and took place in a bid to celebrate the town's green

spaces.

A fundraising stall was also set up by the Joel's Goal campaign. The campaign is raising money for Oswestry man Joel Hassall who is facing his third fight with can

ing his third light with cancer.
Jay Moore of Fusion Arts,
which organised the event,
said: "It went very well and
the weather was kind to us.
"We had a variety of
attractions including
Springwood Nursery who
came from Whitchurch to
sell flowers and plans, there
was a coffee van, ice cream
and a cake stall.

"We had a face mask
painting workshop and live
acoustic music from Maeve
McMahon."

#### **Circle dancing**

OSWESTRY'S circle danc or the damped from some today at the parish centre behind St Oswald's Church, Church Street. The group meets on the first Thursday of every month.

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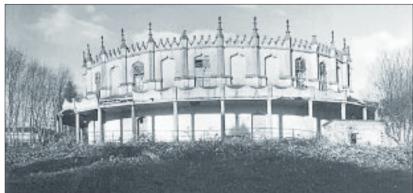




Staff from the former Clifford Williams clothing factory in Oswestry pictured outside the Granada before leaving on a trip to Blackpool in 1966.



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# Setback to plans for new

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AMBITIOUS plans to replace an ageing sports pavilion in Oswestry have been dashed after Sport England turned down a bid for funding.

for funding.

The Gatacre Recreation Ground Project Group in Oswestry wants to build a new pavilion for both sport and community use and make improvements to the punior football pitch at the popular recreation ground in the Woodside area of the town.

Now a public meeting is to be called to see if any of the project can be salvaged.

A feasibility study and public consultation was held, funded by the Os-westry local joint committee, before an application was made Sport England's Inspired Facilities grant scheme.

Inspired scalines grant-scheme. Vince Hunt, Gatacre Recreation Ground Project Group chairman, said: "Unfortunately, the applica-tion was unsuccessful, in what was a highly competi-tive scheme."

what was a highly competitive scheme."
He said there had been 1,075 applicants bidding for more than four times the amount of money that had been available. Councillor Hunt said a further meeting of the group would take place in late September to discuss any future proposals to improve the facilities for the local community at the Gatacre Recreation Ground.

# Firm's bandstands star in **Buckingham Palace show**

bandstand pavilions for a prestigious royal celebration has helped put the county ' map" and could lead to a jobs boost, according to Shropshire Council leader Keith Barrow.

Councillor Barrow has congratulated the British Iron-

Councillor Barrow has con work Centre in Oswestry after it was chosen to supply the pavilions for the Coronation Festival Show, which took place at Buckingham Palace.

He said he believed the contract could help to attract further orders for the commany, notartially creat.

attract further orders for the company, potentially creat-ing more jobs in the future. The bandstand pavilions, which had all been hand-crafted and finished in pale cream, had taken several months to complete, and were examples of the huge array of decorative metal-work on display at the cen-tre, which is based at Aston. tre, which is based at Aston,

tre, which is based at Aston, near Oswestry.

The pavilions were used to create the four enchanting entrances into the grounds of the palace during the show, which celebrated 60 years of innovation, excellence and industry, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

It showcased the very best of British craftsmanship, alongside some of the very best UK global and multinational organisations.
Clive Knowles, managing

#### by lain St John

director of the Ironworks Centre, said: "We all felt remarkably honoured to be involved with any work that would go on display at Buck-ingham Palace. "Every member of staff that was involved in the effort, were both proud and excited to be asked to con-tribute.

#### **Brilliant**

"We sincerely hope that this involvement will manifest itself into receiving lots more enquiries and bring further work to the people of Oswestry, from all over the world

Oswestry, from all over the world.

Councillor Barrow said: "It's brilliant for Oswestry and for Shropshire that one of our companies was invited to supply their products for such a prestigious and high profile event."

The navilions can be

The pavilions can be viewed by either visiting the centre British Ironwork Centre just off the A5 just south of Oswestry, or by visiting www.britishironworkcentre.co.uk



Bosses and staff at the British Ironwork Centre raised £500 for Severn Hospice from the sale of metal flowers and sculptures at Shrewsbury Flower Show, where the company had created a Severn Hospice garden. Joanne Jones from the British Ironwork Centre said: "The sale of some of our metal flowers and other items went really well at the Shrewsbury Flower Show." Clive Knowles, managing directof the Oswestry company is seen handing the cheque to Mike Perry and Briony Cooper along with Joanne Jones.

#### Plant sale date to raise charity cash

HALL Farm Nursery in Vicarage Lane, Kinnerley, near Oswestry, will be holding a plant sale week-end to help raise funds for an equine charity. The sale will take place

on Saturday and Sunday from 10am to 5pm each day in aid of the Gambia Horse and Donkey Trust.

Refreshments will be available all weekend.

Organiser Christine
Ffoulkes Jones said: "We
have been so moved by the
direct work this charity
does in Gambia, helping
the poorest farmers the poorest through educ through education to improve the lives of their working equines and so improve their own lives."

#### WI celebrates an exciting month

LLANYBLODWEL and Porth-y-Waen WI has had an exciting month, start-ing with prizes being won for a window display, table top display and best craft in show at Oswestry

The August meeting saw 25 members take part in the annual summer ramble to Llanymynech golf course, followed by a meal at the Cross Guns pub in Pant.

#### Visit to church

THE Salvation Army Songsters from Wrexham will be visiting Oswestry Methodist Church in Wilfred Owen Avenue October 24 at 7.30pm

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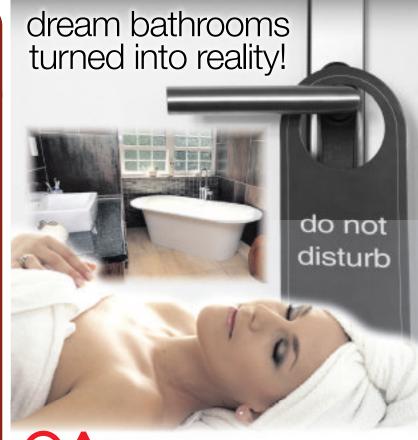
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## GIG GUIDE

# **Charity night's great** music for good cause



Indigo Sky performing at The Ironworks

HEAD along to The Iron-works this Saturday as the Joel's Goal Charity Event will have great music in aid of a

great cause.

The event is aimed at raising money to help realize the dreams of local lad Joel Hassall who is currently battling

Joel Hassall who is currently battling cancer.

The evening will kick off with singer songwriter Nicole Phillips, who will be performing an acoustic set of original material with a few covers thrown in for good measure.

Next up on the bill will be Steve Edwards who plays a variety of classic covers old and new from the likes of The Who, Oasis and Biffy Clyro.

Local band StayAwake will be making an appearance and will be playing songs from their recently released E.P. If you haven't heard StayAwake before they play energetic pop punk,



so you can expect a lively set. Following on from them will be Back to the Front guitarist Kev Williams, who will be performing solo material as 'Billy No Band Mates'.

No Band Mates'.
Indigo Sky will be making a return
to The Ironworks for the event, having played there in May.
The band who play slightly melancholic indie pop in the vein of The
Cure and The Smiths have gained
quite a buzz since releasing their first
full length 'Pretty Intentions'.
Finishing off the night will be the

brilliant String The Marionette fresh off the Amsonia Rising Tour, which saw them play at venues all around the UK. Channelling rock legends Thin Lizzy the band's music is classic rock at it's best. The event starts at 7pm with entry

best. The event starts at 7pm with entry costing £4.

Kicking off tonight (Thursday) will be the wild card heat of The Ironwork's acoustic competition. It starts at 8pm and is free entry.

Tomorrow (Friday) will be the final of the acoustic competition. The seven finalists will go head to head for a chance at winning that £500 grand prize. It starts at 8pm with entry costing £5. If you're in Welshpool on Friday the talented singer songwriter Gaz Brookfield will be performing at the Royal Oak.

The gig starts at 9pm and is free entry. Brian Copsey will be bringing his unique brand of bluesy folk to the Lowfield Innn, Marton on Friday nightm at 8pm.

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# Art inspired by land and sea on display at library



Borderland Visual Arts members, Janie McLeod and Liz Mellor, with the group's latest exhibition called Sea and Land at Oswestry Library.

Picture: Peter Flemmich.

# Sessions for crafty kids

THE Willow Gallery in Oswestry is lining up a host of workshops and events for crafty kids this autumn. Young artists workshops will take place on Tuesdays from September 24 from 3.30-5pm.

The sessions will explore a variety of artistic techniques to create original artwork with expert guidance from professional artists. Projects will include book making and decoration, printing, sculpture and sewing, and youngsters will learn about different artists and techniques.

materials, or £30 for six sessions.

Before these sessions start you can

Before these sessions start you can learn how to weave with recycled materials and fabric on September 12. And the gallery will be invaded by giant insects on September 28 with a session to create sculptures of enormous bugs.

Each of these sessions will run from 11am to 1pm and cost £6, with additional siblings £3.

All the sessions are designed for children ages six to 12.

AN EXHIBITION of land and seascapes produced by artists in Oswestry has been on show

at the town's library.
Liz Mellor and Janie Mcleod, who are both members of Borderland Visual Arts, created a variety of paintings, including a large panel painted with acrylic and sketchpads filled with char-

Janie said: "The exhibition showed large works by Liz and myself depicting depth of colour in the landscapes of the Llyn Peninsula and Cornwall

#### Watercolours

To accompany the show there were sketch book studies in pastel and charcoal also small evocative watercolours all of which can be seen in the show cab

"Borderland Visual Arts had a small exhibition space near the entrance to the library and each month there's a changing show.

"We curate it and have everything from painting to sculpture, photography, print making and textiles."

The exhibition will ran until Monday and featured three large paintings in oils and acrylics by Janie and a large trip-tych in acrylics on canvas by Liz.

Display cabinets also contained extra information about the pictures and about Borderland Visual Artists. The group is comprised of artists who

work in all media and who are based

within about 20 miles of Oswestry.
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DAY TWO - KYLE OF LOCHALSH: We depart late morning offering the chance to enjoy the city centre, before a run along arguably one of the most beautiful railways ever built traversing the amazing Loch Carron for a short break in Kyle of Lochalsh nestled on the waters opposite Skye

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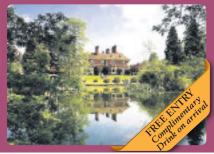
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# Contest hopeful pictures

SNAP-happy Oswestry residents are being invited to enter a photography competition to find the best pictures of hope in the

contest launched on Sunday by the newly-renamed Hope Church in Laburnum

Church in Laburnum Drive.

Hope Church – which until recently was known as Carreg Llwyd Church – is challenging people to take pictures on the theme of 'capturing hope' before the closing date of October 13

13.

VJ Lonsdale, who has helped to organise the contest, said: "All entries will be displayed in Hope Church, Milano's coffee shop and The Qube gallery. "First, second and third prize winners will have their photos displayed in Milano's on canvas."

Milano's on canvas

Milano's on canvas."
The competition is beind sponsored by Abbey Colour Photographic Retail, which has donated a £50 voucher for the first prize.

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Entries can be sent to VJ
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# for most Common daddy longlegs are truly complex insects

# WILD SIDE

with Ben Waddams LAST week I pondered on the habits and habitats of our squirrel species, both red and

Of course the red squirrel is sadly, famous for its decline and decimation at the hands of the greys, originally a North American species. This week the roles are reversed briefly. Cross the legs of a stork with the wings of a flying insect and what do you get? A crane fly – for this is how these familiar insects get their name, (although they may be even more familiar to you through their nickname, daddy-long-legs).

legs).

They seem to be everywhere at the moment. Common and widespread throughout Britain and northern Europe, in a reversal of the red squirrel-grey squirrel quandary, they have been introduced to northwestern USA, where they are serious nest.

have been introduced to northwestern USA, where they are now a serious pest.

Adult craneflies emerge between June and September, although in Britain and Shropshire peak emergence occurs from mid-August to mid-September. Mating occurs shortly after emergence and from that moment onwards, you may notice these gangly insects bobbing along above the grass, every so often dipping their abdomen downwards. This is how the females lay their batch of eggs.

Around 14 days later, the larvae, called leatherjackets on account of their tough skin, hatch; they feed on the bases of plant stems and roots, and this is where they become a serious problem in crop-rich areas.

In fact in 1935, at Lord's Cricket Ground, the leatherjackets freed the pitch in such a way that several thou-

In fact in 1933, at LOTG S CHERKE Ground, the leather-jackets affected the pitch in such a way that several thou-sand were collected by ground staff and burned. Apparently they caused bald patches on the wicket and 'the pitch took unaccustomed spin for much of the season.' The leatherjackets spend the winter in the soil in the third larval stage called the 'instar' and they will continue



to be active in temperatures as low as 5°C. However as temperatures warm up in spring they become increasingly active and head for the surface to pupate in summer. So now, in case you hadn't realised, is THE time to see them. But don't dismiss their commonness out of hand, for respective exhibitions of the best commonless of the letter of helderse."

them. But doir a tashins their commonness out or mand, for craneflies exhibit some of the best examples of 'halteres' in the insect world. Halteres appear as, for want of a better explanation, sticks with knobs on.

In reality they are incredibly complex devices, similar to those used on aircraft to record wind speed, direction and movement. They are flapped rapidly and function as gyroscopes, informing the insect about rotation of the body during flight. ing flight.

The word 'halter' comes from the Greek for a double

HAWK



A close-up of the halteres, on the thorax just behind the head.

knobbed device used in Ancient Greece by athletes during

Two of the misconceptions associated with craneflies is that firstly they sting people, which is impossible and secondly that they eat mosquitos. Seeing as the adults live for only a day or two and never eat within that time, it seems a tad unfair that they are so misunderstood.

a tad untair that they are so misunderstood. Sadder still in my opinion, many of the unlucky ones end up spending those two days sat on the inside of your windowsill, gazing at the outside world they will never live to experience. So go on, take a closer look at the daddy long legs and perhaps give him a helping hand! Ben's artwork can be seen in the Gallery Tearooms, Princess St, Shrewsbury.

Short breaks, holidays and

# Staff at store in walk for charity

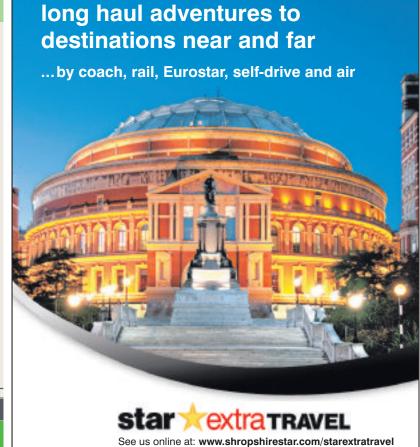
STAFF from a store in Oswestry have raised more than £1,400 for Cancer Research UK after going the extra mile in a sponsored walk.

The 18-strong team from Wilkinson in New Street successfully completed a 10 mile circular route from the store to the village of Morda, up through Sweeney Moun-tain and the Candy Wood, heferer returning to before returning Oswestry.

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Shoppers, friends and amily sponsored them for the walk, and the money raised will go to Cancer Research UK, which is the chain store's regional charity of the year.
Duncan Tipton, store manager, said: "There were certainly some sore legs afterwards but the whole team really got into the spirit of the day and thoroughly enjoyed the walk.
"It's resulted in a great amount raised for Cancer Research UK and we'd like to thank everyone for the support in helping us to achieve this brilliant total."
Sarah Peach, from Cancer Research UK and "Fusary Rese

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Sarah Peach, from Cancer
Research UK, said: "Every
step we make towards beating cancer relies on the support of local businesses and
communities. All the funds
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go a long way to help."





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### September 2

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A larger entry of over thirty month cattle sold this week to average 138.37ppkg for the older cows, 48 to 72 month old cows selling at 146.78ppkg, the older bulls reached an average of 139.90ppkg, the 48 to 72 month old bulls made 161ppkg and the under 48 month heifers averaged 170.17ppkg. A British Blue cow weighing 714kg from BL Griffiths. Lower Penygelli schieved the top market price of £1335.18; therefore Mr Griffiths receives the Briatwood Products Limited Prize of £25 for the highest price older cow sold on the day. A Limousin cow weighing 808g older cow sold on the day. A Limousin cow weighing 809kg made £1334.85 from RB Jones, Llwynobin. An older Limousin bull weighing 848kg made a total of £1263.52 from JA Williams, Lechwedd-

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A Charolais cow under 72 months weighed 806kg made £1491.10 from EH Pennie & Son, Gwern-yr-Ycha. An under 48 month British Blue heifer weighing 650kg made a total of £1280.50 from BL Griffiths, Lower Penygelli.

#### FAT CATTLE (7)

FAT CATTLE (7)

4 medium weight steers
averaged a price of 218.70ppkg
and topped at 222ppkg. A Limousin steer weighing 543kg
topped the sale of steer fat cattle at 222ppkg and was presented by DC Jones & Son, Ty
Hir. 4 Heavy weight heifers
were presented at the sale, 3
from Jones Bros, Ystradolwyn
which weighed 232kg and
reached a price of 232ppkg.
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PRIME LAMBS (5142) An entry of 5142 prime lambs, achieving an average of 168.57ppkg.

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Park Lodge. Average of 170.28ppkg Heavies (887) to 179ppkg from AE Casewell, Bodynfoel. Others to 177ppkg from RM Evans, New House. Average of 165.69

Over Weights (148) to 171ppkg from GTW Andrew, Bwlch. Average of 161.61ppkg.

#### **CULL EWE (4013)**

There were a fair number of entries this week seeing an average price of £39.20 for the ewes and £67.06 for the rams. ewes and £67.06 for the rams. Cull ewes topped the sale this week with a price of £109.50 from DTA Williams, Upper Bolbro; others reached £93 from £L Evans & Co, Green Farm. Rams achieved a top price of £106 from Tynybryn Farms, Tynbryn, Weekly sale of cull sheep to follow immediately after the sale of prime lambs at approx 12 noon.

### STORE EWES AND STORE LAMBS

STORE LAMBS

Store Lambs: 420 Store lambs were entered averaging £55. 103 Theave lambs were entered with a top price of £66 presented by AM Jones, Middle Farm. 102 mixed lambs were entered with JT & GH Jones Talerddig achieving a top price of £60. A total of 141 Tup lambs were entered with the top price being £64 from \$S\$ & DG Lewis, Bromwydd and 7 Theave/Tup lambs were entered gaining a top price of £65 from RJ Lunt, Planfa.

Store Ewes: An increased

Store Ewes: An increased entry of 800 breeding ewes entering the market this

week. 432 yearling ewes achieving a top price of £138 for strong Welsh Mules from I Sevenoaks, Pool Farm. Full mouth Mule Ewes forming part of a flock dispersal sale from A Pryce, Cefn Cleisiog sold to £94. More Store Sheep required with the sale of Store lambs and Breeding ewes. Sale to commence at 10:30am followed by Breeding Ewes at 11am.

STORE CATTLE
A small entry of 105 cattle
presented at the sale on Monday, including some Organic
cattle. Top price ppkg on the
day went to 1 Evans, Hendreseifion with his Store Steer,
and top price per head also
went to 1 Evans, Hendreseifion with a store steer
which achieved £1460.

Organic Steers (£ per head) Other Cattle (x1) 575kg £1460 from I Evans & Son, Hendreseifion

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Other Cattle (x1) 520kg
£1420 from I Evans & Son,
Hendreseifion
Other Cattle (x1) 555kg
£1310 from I Evans & Son,
Hendreseifion

Store Steers (£ per head) Charolais (x1) 520kg £1260 from EM Breese & Son, Upper Glandulas Charolais (x2) 537kg £1250 from EH & EW Anwyl, Rhos-

charolais (x2) 537kg £1250 from EH & EW Anwyl, Rhos-goch

Store Heifers (£ per head) Limousin (x2) 495kg £1170 from WL Hamer, The Bryn Limousin (x2) 495kg £1170 from WL Hamer, The Bryn Charolais (x1) 505kg £1105 from EH & EW Anwyl, Rhos-

Store Bulls (£ per head) British Blue (x1) 595kg £1210 from DN Williams, Gil-

fach British Blue (x1) 490kg £1090 from DN Williams, Gil-

fach British Blue (x1) 510kg

£1070 from DN Williams, Gil-

virganic Steers (per kilo)
Limiousin (x1) 280kg
277ppkg from I Evans & Son,
Hendreseifion
Other Cattle (x1) 520kg
273.10ppkg from I Evans &
Son, Hendreseifion
British Blue (x1) 265kg
266ppkg from I Evans &
Son, Hendreseifion Organic Steers (per kilo)

Store Steers (per kilo) Charolais (x1) 455kg 263.70ppkg from EM Breese & Son, Upper Glandulas Charolais (x1) 455kg 250ppkg from EM Breese & Son, Upper Glandulas

Store Heifers (per kilo)
Limousin (x2) 442kg
246ppkg from WL Hamer, The
Bryn
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246ppkg from WL Hamer, The
Bryn
Limousin (x1) 355kg
246.50ppkg from GP Vaughan
& Son, Dolcorsllwyn

Store Bulls (per kilo)
British Blue (x1) 490kg
222.40ppkg from DN
Williams, Gilfach
Limousin (x1) 410kg
217.10ppkg from GP Vaughan
& Son, Dolcorsllwyn
British Blue (x1) 510kg
209.80ppkg from DN
Williams, Gilfach

Forthcoming sales Wednesday 4th September, Welsh Premier Beltex Show

Welsh Premier Beltex Show and Sale. Saturday 7th September, Welshpool Machinery Sale – at Welshpool Livestock Market Monday 9th September, Dairy Cows. Wednesday 11th September, Welsh Mule Ewe Sale. Thursday 12th September, Welsh Mule Ewe Lam Sale. Monday 16th September, Store Cattle and Cows and Calves.

Calves.
Thursday 19th September,
Cann Office Sheep Sale.

Saturday 21st September, Welsh Hill Speckled Face Rams.

Monday 23rd September,

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Dairy Cows.
Saturday 28th September,
Yearling Ewes, Lleyn Sheep
Society Sale, Southdown
Sheep Society Sale, Oxford
Jown Sheep Breeders Sale
and Coloured and Native
Breeds Sheep Sale
Thursday 3rd October,
Pedigree Ram Sale.
Monday 7th October, Multi
breed, Non MV Accredited
Rams

breed, Non MV Accredited Rams Wednesday 10th October, Welsh Mule Sheep (Ewes) Thursday 11th October, Welsh Mule Sheep (Ewe Lambs) Monday 14th October, Multi breed, MV Accredited Rams

#### Oswestry cattle auctions

#### August 28

Fat cattle: (97)
A good number of cattle throughout with the overall entry having plenty of flesh and cover with no real plain sorts about. Plenty of good heifers in the entry which shows in the average. Togo slots hit 254p for Heifers 220p for Steers and Bulls. Highest price in the lump was £1243 for a steer Bottom book was 133p for a plain friesian Bull. Overall market average of 200p was achieved. If you have cattle to sell please contact the Auctioneer Jonathan Evans on 07971 002650 or the Market office.
Young Bulls (48) Overall Average 186.5p.
Light Bulls (2) Average 151.5p (£6855/head) Selling to 170p from J Edwards Mount Farm
Medium Bulls (18) Average

170p from J Edwards Mount Farm Medium Bulls (18) Average 187,5p (£960/head) Selling to 215p from M & S Jones Lower Forest Farm Heavy Bulls (28) Average 188p (£1125/head) Selling to 220p from E J Jackson Lane

Steers (13) Overall Average 198p.

Light Steers (1) Selling to 189p (£756/head) from W E G

Light Steers (1) Selling to
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Evans Llwynycrwth
Medium Steers (2) Average
209p (£1140/head) Selling to
211p from W E G Evans
Llwynycrwth
Heavy Steers (10) Average
197p (£1245/head) Selling to
220p from W E G Evans
Llwynycrwth
Heifers (36) Overall Average
220,5p
Medium Heifers (6) Average
199p (£925/head) Selling to
243p from J C Jones New
House Farm
Heavy Heifers (30) Average
224p (£1200/head) Selling to
254p from J C Jones New
House Farm
A good entry and a solid
trade throughout. Thank you
for your continued support
Fat lambs: (2244)

#### Fat lambs: (2244)

A smaller show of 2244 fat lambs on Wednesday 28th August 2013. The main reason for the decline being the downturn in the trade and the for the decline being the downturn in the trade and the harvesting weather. 245 light lambs averaged 167.5p/kg with the top call being 183p/kg or 28kg lambs from H Griffiths Tyderwen making 551.20. 5388 standard lambs averaged 168.5p/kg with the top price being 179p/kg for 33kg lambs from J I Austin Maesyffrom making 559.20. The 1044 medium lambs levelled at 173p/kg with H E Pugh Grove Farm topping this section at 187p/kg or 584 for 45kg lambs. The heavies averaged 171p/kg with the overwight selling to 599.20 from T H Vaughan & Son Maesmochmant Uchaf Superlights to 185p average 147.5p Lights to 185p average 167.5p, Standards to 175p average 168.5p, Mediums to 187p average 171p, Others to 172p average 195.5p. Overall average 171.5p.

#### Fat ewes: (1008)

Another good entry of ewes forward with a total clearance reported. Trade for the better ewes was just as strong how-ever slightly less appetite for

the large proportion of smaller the large proportion of smaller and plainer ewes led to an overall average of £37.47. Top price went to £96 for some strong ewes from E W Williams & Gwmni, Carrog.

A large show of 38 mainly younger rams averaged £72.50 for a ram sold by
D I Jones, Llanfechain
Please Note: All sheep entering the Market must be tagged.

### Calves: (94)

Calves: (94)
Similarly good numbers selling to another steady trade with best continentals marginally improved. Rearing friesians keenly contested but killers less money. Main prices: Limousin Bulls to £345 from Messrs Lloyd Roberts Pennant £332 from Messrs Jones Moat Farm £330 E340 from Messrs Lloyd Roberts Pennant £332 from Messrs Jones Moat Farm £330 from Messrs Jones Moat Farm £330 from Messrs Savage Glanfeinion £302 from Messrs Moore Oaks Farm. Charolais Bulls to £330 from Messrs Andrew Neuadd Uchaf £299 from Messrs Clay Brook Farm £265 from Messrs Edwards Plasyncoed. Hereford Bulls to £290 from Messrs Roberts Pentre David £266 from Messrs Savage Glanfeinion. British Blue Bulls to £296 from Messrs Savage Glanfeinion. British Blue Bulls to £296 from Messrs Savage Glanfeinion. British Blue Heifers to £300 from Messrs Moore Oaks Farm £285 from Messrs Savage Glanfeinion. British Blue Heifers to £288 from Messrs Savage Glanfeinion. British Blue Heifers to £288 from Messrs Suckley Weston Farm £285 from Messrs Suckley Weston Farm £286 from Messrs Foulkes Maesteg £272 from Messrs Davies Park Mill. Charolais Heifers to £290 & £258 from Messrs Savader Weuadd Uchaf, Aberdeen Angus Bulls to £270 from Messrs Benbow Pump House. MRI Bulls to £270 from Messrs Benbow Pump House. MRI Bulls to £230 from Messrs Benbow Pump House Park Mill £208 from Messrs Savage Glanfeinion. Friesian Bulls to £175 & £110 from Messrs Foulkes Maesteg £146 & £108 from Messrs Foulkes Maesteg £146 & £116 from Messrs £146 & £110 & £116 £146 & £108 from Messrs Griffiths Gerlan £120 & £116 from Messrs Lloyd Pentref

£112 from Messrs Williams Crachdir £112 from Messrs Lewis Crumpwell. Weanlings: British Blue Heifers 4mo to £470 from Messrs Lewis Haughton

Store cattle: (48)
A seasonal entry for the last sale of the Summer met with another good trade overall. Top price of the day went to a pair of Charolais x steers aged 25 months which sold for Top price of the day went to a pair of Charolais x steers aged 25 months which sold for £1240 (225p/kg) from R G Ethelston, Treflach who also sold another 25 month old steer for £1200 (222p/kg) and a 14 month old steer for £1200 (202p/kg). Other notable prices included: M Morgan, Llanerfyl presented another excellent run of Charolais x heifers aged 14-16 months selling for £915 (210p/kg). R R & P F Evans, Carrog deserve a mention for some good Limousin x and British Blue x steers aged 27-29 months selling for £120 (215p/kg). £1070 (214p/kg) & £1065 (213p/kg). £1070 (214p/kg) & £1065 (213p/kg). next catalogued sales to be held on the 11th & 25th of September

U72 & cull cows: (34)
An entry of 34 cattle met with an excellent trade again, every type of beast was in demand.

Top price Cow 161p/kg Heifer 172p/kg and Steer 194p/kg. Top price £1366.20 Cows Charolais to 161p average

Charolais to 161p average 155.29p/kg. British Blue to 160p average 153.81p/kg. Friesian to 143p average 119.42p/kg. Others to 127p average 121.38p/kg. Heifers - Friesian to 172p average 165.66p/kg. Steers - Charolais to 194p. Friesian to 161p. 34 Cattle average 128.60p/kg.

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# **New-look Forester looks set** to make its mark in sector



#### Completely re-designed from the ground up the latest Subaru Forester XE is a surprising challenger in the SUV sector.

It's over 15 years since I drove my first Forester and the change in everything from quality to performance is a revelation.

The Forester now stands shoulder to shoulder with the best in this class in terms of power, economy, standard features and price, and with all-wheel drive as standard.

#### **Automatic**

The 150PS engine comes with 198Nm of torque and when partnered with the Lineartronic automatic transmission will deliver 41mpg on the combined cycle vet CO2 levels only reach 150g/km – so it has to be considered an option when looking to purchase in this sector.

When the model went on sale in the UK this May it was the fourth-generation of the SUV and is quickly becoming the Japanese brand's most popular model

Last year, the Forester accounted for 170,000 sales globally – 27 per cent of Subaru's total sales – with 15,000 sold in Europe.

Since the Forester was introduc-



The new Subaru Forester XE can stand shoulder to shoulder with the best in its class

child-seat mountings are standard on all models along with an engine immobiliser. European sales in the SUV-C segment have Forester offers a high and commanding driv-

ing position and cabin and cargo size has been significantly increased by expanding the wheelbase and widening the body. The dashboard has large, user-friendly but-The high-speed ride is good but things get a bit bumpier at lower speeds and I've felt more

comfortable steering some of the opposition models. All Foresters have twin front and side airbags plus curtain airbags that cover both rows of seats and there are active anti-whiplash head-

increased eightfold.

XE models and above get eight-way electrically-adjustable seats and the steering wheel has plenty of adjustment, too.

tons, but the sat-nav system looks a bit of an after-thought and proved too complicated for me - though complex sat-navs are a personal nightmare for me.

There are six trim levels for buyers to choose from, all with a generous level of standard equip-

XE and XE Premium is available on all natu-illy-aspirated petrol models; X, XC and XC Pre-

mium on all diesel models and XT, the highest specification, is standard on 2.0-litre turbocharged petrol versions of the new Forester.

Lineartronic is available on XE and XE Premium models and is fitted as standard to XT versions. All Forester buyers will have the peace-of-mind of a five-year, 100,000 mile warranty, plus a 12-year anti-corrosion guarantee.

Prices for the new Subaru Forester are

increased only marginally over the outgoing model, despite the much higher specification.

The most affordable model in the range, the

2.0D X, starts at £24,995 on the road while the range-topping 2.0i XT is £30,995. The XE CVT on test would set you back £26,995.



The Forester dashboard has large, user-friendly controls

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# **Motoring**

# Honda's Tourer proves a car with room to move

Honda has taken the wraps off the new British-built Civic Tourer ahead of its official unveiling at the Frankfurt Motor Show in September 2013.

The sleek exterior design of the new Civic Tourer houses a spacious interior which delivers exceptional versatility and functionality. It features Honda's innovative Magic Seat system and offers a class leading boot space of 624 litres with the rear seats in place, up to the window line. This expands to 1668 litres with the rear seats down and up to the roof.

The Civic Tourer will be available with the choice of two engines; the new 1.6 i-DTEC engine from the Earth Dreams Technology series and the 1.8 i-VTEC engine in manual or auto-

#### **Technical**

The introduction of a brand new Adaptive Damper System (ADS) will help to enhance sta-bility and comfort under varying load and driving conditions.

Developed and designed in Europe, allowing Honda's European R&D team to lead the creative and technical design process, the new Civic Tourer will be launched in Europe in early 2014. It will be built at Honda's UK manufacturing facility in Swindon alongside the hatchback variant and the CR-V and Jazz.

Adrian Killham, large project leader, Civic Tourer said: "I am very proud of the Civic Tourer's sporty, sleek and dynamic proportions, which somewhat hide the car's true versatility.

"To achieve true utility on a compact car, you



Designed in Europe, the versatile and functional Honda Tourer offers a boot space of 1668 litres with the rear seats placed down

space in the cabin, which generally also affects the design. Due to the clever platform of the Civic, we had freedom to optimise the package. The end result is a car that has almost a sportscar silhouette. For me, the strength of the car is the synergy of functionality, versatility, and dynamic expression.

The exterior design of the Civic Tourer is sleek ate this bold styling line

and sporty, its distinctive style is defined by a line that runs from the front A-pillar to the D-pillar creating the impression of a floating roof line.

The glass of the rear quarter window has been extended to cover the body work of the Dpillar and the rear door sash has been raised by 17mm compared to the Civic hatchback to cre-

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"At first glance it is clear that the Civic Tourer does not look like other Wagons. Recentlylaunched cars have tended to follow a similar style. The Civic Tourer has a different balance and appeal." Mr Killham, added.

Behind this sleek and sporty design is a hid-den versatility that offers clever functionality and unrivalled practicality.

unique centre fuel tank layout used in the Civic hatchback. The fuel tank is located under the front seats allowing the Civic Tourer to offer unparalleled interior space and Honda's cleve

This new model offers class leading boot space across both the C and D segments1. The cargo area will accommodate two full-size mountain bikes or three large-sized Samsonite cases with the tonneau cover pulled over.

There is also a very handy hidden compart-ment perfect for storing the tonneau cover when it is not needed.

#### Loading

Furthermore, there is additional under floo storage in the boot which makes carrying tall objects in the boot easy, plus the height of the loading lip has been reduced by 137mm compared to the Civic hatchback to facilitate effort . less loading.

Honda's unique Magic Seats deliver further practicality and space within the Civic Tourer, enabling a range of seating configurations for maximum versatility. The rear seats fold down in one easy movement, and the interior trunk floor of the Civic Tourer has been raised compared to the hatchback to create a completely flat area when the seats are folded down

The rear seat cushions can also be flipped up to reveal ample floor space for carrying tall objects. A 60:40 split in the seat base offers even more options for carrying both people and cargo and provides an alternative load area if access via the tailgate is limited.

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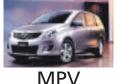
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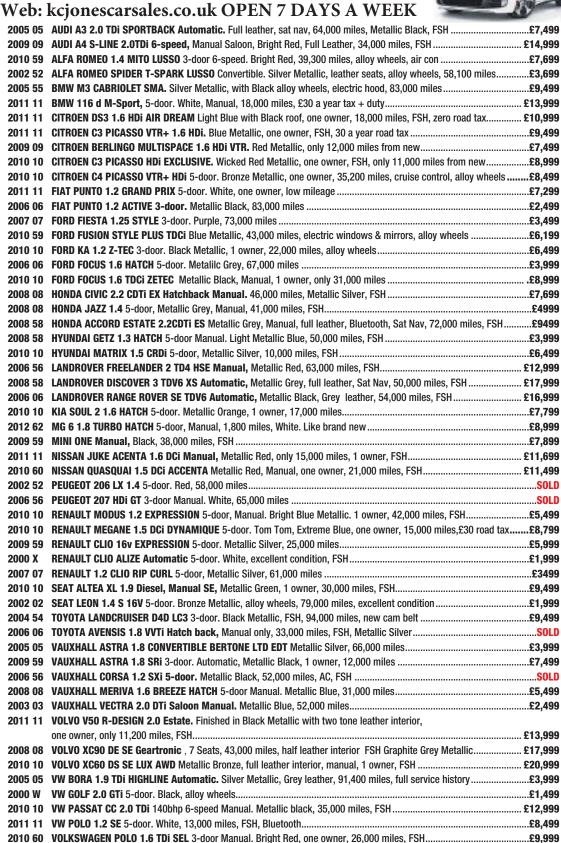
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Manager Freddie Morris (back left) with an Oswestry Town side

### **SPORT**

# Boss has to don gloves after Saints travel light

ST MARTINS slipped to second from bottom in the West Midlands League division one after suffering their third loss in four outings with a 4-1 reverse at Shenstone Pathfinders, writes JOHN BRIDGWATER.

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Forced to travel with a depleted side of just 11 players and manager Ryan Butcher in goal, the Saints performed far better than the scoreline suggests.
But they were always chasing the game after Chris Caddy capitalised on a poor pass to put the Pathfinders ahead in the third minute.
Two minutes before halftime, Rich Caddy lobbed the stranded Butcher in goal

stranded Butcher in goal after a through ball had bounced fortuitously for the striker, and two minutes into the second period he added his second when fir-

added his second behod in added his second when firing across Butcher.

St Martins, with Jamie Williams impressing in midfield, had their chances, George Comez seeing his header hit the keeper's legs, but they pulled one back on 65 minutes when Jed Morgan squared for 16-year-old Liam Jones to score.

However, the hosts had the last word when Rich Caddy completed his hattrick when latching on to a loose ball after Butcher had saved.

saved.
With several more players now available, the Saints will hope to bounce back when they take on Wyrley at the Venue on Saturday.

## **Hartshorn** hits double

TWO goals from Dave Hartshorn helped OSWESTRY VILLA to a 4-1 home success over Wrock-wardine Wood Juniors in the Mercian League division

one.

New manager Graeme
Sutton has now made it two
wins out of two - and he'll be
chasing three more points at
lowly Hopesgate on Satur-

### **PLACINGS**

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Llandudno 4	1	2	7	9
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Buckley Town 4	0	1	6	10
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Rhayader Town 4	1	3	4	14
Llanidloes Town 4	0	3	0	8

# **Matthew treble for five-star Llanrhaeadr**

IT WAS high fives for Llanrhaeadr who picked up their first Cymru Alliance win of the season in emphatic style with a 5-1 romp at Rhayader Town.

Having claimed their first point by drawing 1-1 at Buckley a few days before, the villagers did even better with a performance that brings hope for the rest of the season.

They never looked back after taking a second-minute lead through Mike Jordan, before going on to take the points courtesy of an Iwan Matthews hat-trick before a Jordan Cooper own goal sealed the win. Gavin Samuel pulled one back from a free kick.

Boss Mario laquinta, whose side host Penryhncoch on Saturday, was keeping his feet firmly on the ground despite savouring his best win in the league.

"It's a better start than we had hoped fon" he said. "We're looking more competitive this year and have shown we can score reads but we're under not illusiness as rec'es

tive this year and have shown we can score goals, but we're under no illusions as we're

still going to be looking at the bottom half of the table, more than the top.
"But it's the first time we've had a positive goal difference, and last week's performance gives everyone confidence."

Jordan gave the villagers the perfect start tordains the table of the perfect start to the st

Jordan gave the vinagers the periect start when chipping the keeper from the edge of the box and Matthews then fired in a deflected shot to double the lead.

Although Samuel reduced the arrears, the visitors restored their two-goal cushion on the stroke off half-time when Matthews

broke through and planted a 20-yard strike

broke through and planted a 20-yard strike into the net.

The former Llansantffraid forward completed his treble after the break when shrugging off a couple of tackles before shooting home from the edge of the box.

A fifth goal arrived when defender Cooper put the ball into his own net under pressure from Ben White.

Earlier in the week, Llanrhaeadr clinched

their first point with the draw at Buckley Town, Josh Wood giving them the lead with an 18th-minute penalty before Tom Axon-Smith levelled 10 minutes later. Both sides had chances to win the game in the second half, Buckley finishing with 10

in the second half, Buckley finishing with 10 men.

Danny Barton scored his sixth goal in three outings – but his 75th-minute penalty came too late to stop GUILSFIELD from slipping to a 2-1 home defeat to Porthmadog.

The visitors scored through Dan Bell after 12 minutes and Leon Newell shortly after the half-hour.

After two wins had placed them fourth in the league, the Guils failed to deliver against a Port side who played some attractive football in a bright start.

Carl Owen had a couple of opportunities early on before the visitors took the lead

early on before the visitors took the lead when Bell took advantage of a poor goal-

kick to race forward unchallenged and slot a shot past advancing keeper Dave Little-ford from the edge of the box. Guilsfield could have drawn level imme-diately when Barton robbed keeper Gareth

diately when Barton robbed keeper Gareth Barker only to fire wide.

Littleford made a smart save after a Bell free-kick had been flicked on by Dylan Jones, but the visitors doubled their lead on 33 minutes when Newell lifted a superb strike over both his marker and keeper.

The Guils upped their game after the break, Andy Ford just off-target from a Jack Harris corner, while Chris Cathrall and Gareth Jones were both denied by Barker and a 20-yard free-kick from Darren Beech struck the post.

Barton then netted for the home side only to be ruled offiside but their pressure paid off when Port conceded a 75th-minute penalty which Barton converted. The hosts pressed, but the visitors held on.

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Mercian Regional Football League

# Nine-goal Berriew in early bid for crown

BUOYANT Berriew are looking realistic title contenders in the Spar Mid Wales League division one this season after maintaining their winning start with a 9-0 romp at early strugglers Dolgellau.

Rhydian Morris led the spree with four of the goals, Chris Carroll netting twice while Adam Williams, Elliot Jones and assistant boss Dave Jones, who came on as sub, also found the net.

Victory, their fourth in a row, keeps Berriew top of the pile, two points ahead of unbeaten Llanfair United and Abereron

WELSHPOOL TOWN, by contrast, have suffered a prived start after failing to

contrast, have suffered a mixed start after falling to their third defeat when well beaten 4-0 at Aberaeron.

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Simon Bray gave the
home side an interval lead
before Garreth Severs and a
Robbie Evans brace secured
the spoils in the second half.
LLANSANTFFRAID
were also downed 4-0 at Bow
Street who, 1-0 up at halftime, wrapped up the points
with Ifan Burrell completing
a brace along with Iolo ap
Dafydd and Matt Pemberthy. Gareth Jones scored all

Gareth Jones scored all three goals as FOUR CROSSES prevailed 3-1 at DYFFRYN BANW, while Carno were 3-0 home win-ners against Builth Wells. Unbeaten WATERLOO ROVERS were unable to capitalise on their chances as they were held 1-1 at home to MONTGOMERY. Will Pritchard gave the Welshpool side the lead but Monty were level at the break when defender Dave Roberts deflected a cross

Football League
Premier division: Church Streton 2,
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Shrewsbury Utd Reserves 0, Impact Utd 6;
Worckwardine Wood J. Spaking Bratansia 0.

Roberts deflected a cross shot into his own net. Meanwhile, Abermule got their second division cam-

paign off to a winning start with a 1-0 verdict against

with a 1-0 verdict against Newbridge.

Kerry finished 2-2 at home to Hay St Mary's, making it two draws in as many games, and Presteigne were 4-1 winners at Machynlleth to set the early

# Saints are stunned by late fightback against seasiders **PLACINGS**

### FOOTBALL by John **Bridgwater**



AN INJURY-time strike from Cledan Davies denied The New Saints all three Welsh Premier points as Aberystwyth staged a dra-

mler points as Aberyswyth staged a diamatic finish at Park Avenue.

The defending champions had looked set for their second win of the campaign after carving a two-goal lead early in the second half, with Chris Jones firing the first with a fine solo effort and substitute Alex Darlington adding a second from the penalty spot.

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But Aber salvaged an unlikely draw with substitute Geoff Kellaway pulling a goal back eight minutes from time before, deep into stoppage time, left-back Davies snatched a leveller with another fine strike.

While the Seasiders were toasting a fine comeback to maintain their unbeaten start, coach Carl Darlington could not hide his disappointment as TNS saw two points slip through their grasp.

"For most of the game we were excellent, but the last 12-15 minutes it was not like us," he said. "To be 2-0 up with eight minutes to go, you are looking to see the game out. "Aber scored two good goals, but from our point of view it was very disappointing and frustrating to throw away away a two goal lead. It was not good enough, and it was a reality check for some of the players.

"We have tried and proven players, they were excellent in the Champions League against Legia Warsaw, but there has been a bit of complacency in our last two games."

Unstoppable

The game started at a frenetic pace with Saints forward

Unstoppable

The game started at a frenetic pace with Saints forward Matty Williams having an early effort saved while at the other end Mark Jones forced keeper Paul Harrison into a terrific save with a fine strike from the edge of the box. The Saints continued to look threatening as they bossed the first half hour with Ryan Fraughan seeing his free kick curl just wide while moments later Greg Draper went close when denied by a smart save from keeper Mike Lewis after a neat pass from Williams.

Then, after the hosts had failed to clear a dangerous corner from Fraughan, Williams struck a powerful effort just over the bar while on the stroke of half-time Aeron Edwards volleyed just over after good work from Jones.

TNS maintained the momentum straight after the break, with Lewis somehow managing to keep out Draper's ferocious strike that had looked destined for the top corner. However, the Saints were not to be denied in the 53rd minute when Jones launched a strong run at the Aberystwyth defence before hitting an unstoppable strike into the top corner from the edge of the box.

And four minutes later that lead was doubled when referee Mark Whitby pointed to the spot after a crazy scramble in the box and Darlington slotted in the penalty.

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With Aber pushing to get back into the game, Craig Williams brought a good save from Harrison with a low shot before the Black and Greens turned the game around with two goals in the last eight minutes.

Kellaway pulled one back when lashing home from just inside the box before Davies secured a dramatic point with a powerful shot into the top corner in injury time.

# Kids battle in defeat

THE New Saints under-15s put on a creditable perform-

THE New Saints under-15s put on a creditable performance despite losing 4-2 at home to Kingsley under-16s.

Jay Mullings and James Harrison were both on target for TNS after their opponents had raced into a four-goal lead.

The New Saints under-19s beat Airbus UK 5-2 thanks to goals from Scott Ruscoe, Aaron Simms, Rhys Cooper and a brace from Taylor James.

Saints under-nines beat GAP Connah's Quay 4-3, with Thomas Potts celebrating his ninth birthday by scoring a hat-trick before picking out Jac Herbert for the winner.



He's behind you - Morda's Scott Graham holds up the ball with FC Hodnet's

# Morda's fightback runs out of steam

MORDA United's stuttering start to the season in the Mercian Regional League premier division continued when they slipped to a 3-2 home defeat to FC Hodnet.

Despite twice coming from behind to level, the Weston Road men missed out on a point they deserved as they slipped down to mid-table.

Hodnet went ahead as early as the fourth minute when a needless trip on Dan Farmer earned them a penalty which Lee Holiday duly despatched.

However, Morda soon hit back through Ian Heathcock and began to take charge of

the game until Farmer took advantage of a defensive slip to restore the visitors' lead.

Morda maintained their pressure with Paul Bache, Sam Litchfield and Joe Coulson all going close but had a lucky escape just before the interval when Hodnet's Scott Holiabelia by the form

Morta maintained their pressure with Tain Bacie, San all going close but had a lucky escape just before the interviday hit the bar from a cross.

Immediately after the break Hodnet enjoyed a period of pressure but Morda keeper Kieran Hunt saved well from Mike Sutton while defender Elliot Howes made some well-timed tackles to keep the visitors at bay.

At the other end, a trip on Ian Heathcock resulted in a penalty which Tom Coulson hit home firmly to put Morda back on level terms. But their hopes were then dented when a long free-kick found the unmarked skipper Kieran Barrett who tapped the ball home.

Substitutes John Chapman and Gareth Lewis gave the home side some hope with Chapman going close with a lob which was tipped over the bar, while the ensuing corner rolled tantalisingly across the goal line.

Morda hope to bounce back from their second successive defeat when they entertain Church Stretton on Saturday (35m).

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WESTON RHYN went down 4-1 at home to high-riding Oakengates to slip into the lower reaches of the table with four points from their first four outings.

They could have no complaints against the league's form team, falling behind inside a minute and were 3-0 down before Guy Guilford pulled one back. However, the unbeaten visitors had the last word with their fourth goal in the last minute.

in the last minute.
On Saturday, Rhyn bid to bound back at home to Prees.





Morda's Paul Hughes puts over a cross under pressure from Scott Holidan during the defeat to FC Hodnet

# Griffiths keeps run on course

A STUNNING volley from Paul Griffiths ensured Llanfair United maintained their fine start to life in the Spar Mid Wales League division one with a 2-0 win over

one with a 2-0 win over Tywyn.
After taking a half-time lead through Andrew Hughes' 39th minute strike, the league new-boys sealed the win with just three minutes remaining when Griffiths rifled the ball home from 25 yards following a corner.

The win means that Llanfair have now picked up 10 points from their first four outings, with Rhys Stephens' side underlining their credentials a few days before with a 5-0 beating of the stephens' side underlining their credentials a few days before with a 5-0 beating of the stephens' side underlining their credentials a few days before with a 5-0 beating of the had Glenn Evans dismissed in the first-half.

Llanfair had already taken a lead through Daniel Jones before the red card five minutes from the interval affectively ended the game for the visitors, with Paul Griffiths converting the resulting the The win means that Llan

visitors, with Paul Griffiths converting the resulting penalty.

penalty.

A minute before the break
Jones made it 3-0 when
heading in a Griffiths corner.
On the hour, a great run
by Llion Davies set up Alwyn
Williams who powered his
header into the top corner of
the not hefore Jones comthe net before Jones com-pleted his hat-trick.



Oswestry Olympians Paul Jones and Ollie Blake power through the field during the Ellesmere 10km run

# Mochan proves a point or two in Criftins win

CRIFTINS B celebrated their promotion from the Oswestry and District League division three with a resounding 9-1 (162-99) home win over Chirk B.

The Dudleston Heath club had secured their elevation to division two the previous week, but ensured they are almost certain to finish top of the pile with Elliot Mochan (21-2) and Robbie Hughes (21-5) both recording single-figure wins.

Joining them in the second division pext

Joining them in the second division next season are their team-mates at CRIFTINS C despite an 8-2 (147-131) loss at third-placed CHURCH C. Neil Williams won 21-8 placed CHURCH C. Neil Williams won 21-5 for Church and Lenny Jones (21-6) was the best of the replies.

Gerry Owen's 21-4 card helped WESTON RHYN C record a 7-3 (145-132) home win over Flexsys B.

over Flexsys B. WHITTINGTON E slumped 8-2 (158-122) at basement side Llangollen B, with

their two replies coming through Kevin Williams (21-14) and Rita Moir (21-18). High flying ELLESMERE A secured promotion from division four in style as they proved too hot to handle with a 10-0 beating of LLANFYLLIN A.

The league leaders – who need eight points from their last match to make sure of the title – recorded five single-figure wins in their 168-79 aggregate success, the best of which saw Denis Jones and Darren Matthew both win to four.

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FOX LANE, in third, kept alive their promotion hopes with a thumping 9-1 (156-117) home victory over Corwen B, Simon Hayman winning 21-2 and Mike Haycocks 21-6.

That win keeps them seven points behind second-placed ELLESMERE B who were beaten narrowly 7-3 at Ceiriog Valley C. The home side took the aggregate by just two shots (151-149). Ted Formstone was the

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LLANYMYNECH B 7-3 (150-134) with John Davies winning 21-5 and Gelly Williams 21-8, while Derek Newnes responded 21-7.

WESTON RHYN B lost 7-3 at Llangynog C, Brenda Asbrook (21-9) their best winner in a nine-shot reverse (152-143).

CHURCH D face relegation after crashing 8-2 (150-130) at rock-bottom WHIT-TINGTON C, whose Ivor Davies had a victory to nine while Garth Tudor (21-8) was the best of the responses.

YE OLDE CROFTE B stand on the brink of demotion from division five following their closely-fought 5-5 (137-137) draw with Ruabon B.

Val Francis won to eight, but the division's basement side now need a 10-0 white-

Francis won to eight, but the divi-

wash in their last match of the season to give them any hope of staying up.
WESTON RHYN D are definitely down despite winning 8-2 (151-89) in their last match against LLANRHAEADR B.
Glyn Evans led the way with a 21-1 romp, Stan Jones winning to three while Jo Saunders (21-9) was the best for the visitors.
WHITTINGTON D are virtually safe despite their 6-4 (137-124) home loss to Cynwyd B.
Nora Brunt and Edward Williams both

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LLANRHAEADR D have clinched the division six crown despite going down 6-4 at LLANFYLLIN B in their last game of the campaign.

at LLANF LLLL - campaign.

Bronwen Jones had a 21-14 victory for the high-flying visitors, but it was Llanfyllin who shaded the shots 129-125, John Brautigam leading the way to five.

CRIFTINS D, in second,

ers.
They could manage only a

They could manage only a 6-4 (127-118) home verdict against LLANYMYNECH C.
Ross Rogers (21-3) took the sweep for Criftins who are still well-placed for promotion, while Kieran Jones (21-5) was the best of the replies.

Good single-figure wins from Jan Cama and Neville Bennett, both to nine, could not stop CHURCH E from being squeezed out 6-4 at home to Johnstown E, who took the aggregate by eight (130-122).

(130-122).

There was another close game as LLANRHAEADR E pipped Llangynog B 6-4 (138-123).

Huw France was their best winner, triumphing to four.

**PLACINGS** 

Oswestry Bowling Leágue

# Olympian Jones sets new record in 10k race

ANDREW Davies led the way as well over 500 runners took part in a sunny yet breezy Ellesmere 10k.

The August Bank Holiday event is becoming increasing popular with local runners looking for a challenge and nationwide club athletes chasing personal bests.

First home was Davies

First home was Davies from Maldwyn Harriers in a time of 31 minutes and 15

time of 31 minutes and 15 seconds.
First Oswestry Olympian to finish was Paul Jones when he came in fourth in a new M40 club record of 33mins 34secs.
Other noticeable runs came from the Olympians seniors lan Lowe and Charlotte Jones who both finished third in their respective classes, while Barbara Ward was second W60.

W60.
Olympians also participated in the Capenhirst 5k, with Tania Brandon second F45 in a new personal best of 21 minutes 15 seconds. Other finishers: 1 flcky Challinor Male- Liverpool H 1 §5:40; 18 an Lowe Male O40 2nd 16:51; 76 Dave Newton Male O45 9th 19:10; 85 Steve Roberts M55 19:50; 134 Tania Brandon Female O45 2nd 21:15; 155 Yoonne Hill Female O50 4th 21:55

# **Struggling Ifton seek** home help

IFTON slipped deeper into relegation trouble in the Shropshire Premier Bowls League after suffering a 10-4 (230-184) loss at basement rivals Archibald Worthing-

ton. Defeat left the St Martins side in the bottom two and anxiously looking over their shoulders at rock bottom Archie who, despite trailing by 13 points, have a game in band on their winds a blook at the statement of the stat hand on their rivals, albeit a tricky trip to Bylet.

tricky trip to Bylet.
With three matches remaining, two of which are at home, ifton desperately need a good win on Friday but points won't be easy when they entertain title chasing Newport.
"We've neen struggling for a team in the second half of the season but I'm going to make sure we have a really good team on Friday as we can't afford a defeat at home," said captain Dicky Jones.

home," said captain Dicky Jones.
Nicky Jones took his side's most valuable player honour against Archie last week for his 21-10 win, skipper Dicky Jones and Megis Phillips both won to 16 while Martin Jones was the other winner when shading his encounter 21-20.
Keiron Roberts was edged out 21-20, and Brian Hayes lost to 19, but the visitors suffered four single figure

suffered four single figure

# Oswestry do the double by earning second promotion

### CRICKET by John **Bridgwater**



OSWESTRY'S cricketers clinched their sec-OSWESTRY'S Cricketers clinched their second successive promotion in the Birmingham
League when they thrashed derby rivals
Whitchurch by 133 runs in their second division clash at Morda Road on Saturday.
Mark Robinson's side will play in division one next season – and just three points from their last two games will
present their games achamping.

ensure that they go up as champions.

Robinson paid tribute to his team, who were bottom of

Robinson paid tribute to It the table in May after losing three of their first four matches.
"After that bad start, the lads have played brilliantly," he said. "Since then, we've won 13 out of 15 completed matches, and it's been a real team effort.
"Everyone has played his."

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"Everyone has played his part, including those who have come in for just the odd game, and the team spirit is better than any I've ever experienced.

"Let's hope we can finish the job in style in front of our own supporters on Sat-urday."

Oswestry will be looking to secure the Division Two championship at home to Halesowen this Saturday (12 noon) — and another large

noon) – and another large crowd is expected at Morda

Road.

Alex Huxley laid the foundations for the win over Whitchurch with a magnificent century against his former slub.

### **Impressive**

Huxley hit 107, including ten fours and three sixes, as Oswestry were bowled out for an impressive 282 off the last ball of their 50 overs. Warrick Fynn made 40 and Josh Coleridge 18.

Openers Omar Ali and Maz Hasnain got the Whitchurch reply off to a superb start, and after just six overs they had reached

overs they had reached

56-0.

But the introduction of off-spinner Sam Huxley to the attack turned the game on its head, as he dismissed Ali and Hasnain in his first two overs. Left-arm spinners Mark Robinson (4-11) and Warrick Fynn (4-32) then took centre-stage as Whitchurch collapsed, and the innings ended on 149 in the 30th over.

the innings ended on 149 in the 30th over.
OSWESTRY II completed the double over Whitchurch with a 154-win at Heath Road in the second XI League division two (north). The Oswestry batsmen were in fine form as they rattled up 265-6, with Alex Davidson hitting 61, Steve Humphreys 43, Henry Rose 41, Alun Morris 33no, Josh

**PLACINGS** 

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	Whitchurch20	6	7	2	18	25	258		
	Water Orton20								
	Halesowen20								
	Coventry & NW20	4	9	2	23	34	215		
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Cannock	20	10	3	1	17	20	312
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Milford Hall	20	8	6	0	25	27	268
Stourbridge	20	4	8	1	22	26	241
Oswestry	20	4	11	0	26	39	207
Fordhouses	20	3	9	2	26	33	191
Quatt							
Whitchurch							
Brewood	20	0	17	0	15	40	91

Kirk 32 and Ian Davies 22.
Whitchurch collapsed to
111 in reply, with Adam
Lloyd (3-15) and Ian Davies
(3-18) soon among the wickets. Jonathan Davies
weighed in with 2-28.
OSWESTRY III were
unable to halt CAE GLAS
ropmotion march in Division

promotion march in Division Three of the Shropshire League, as the home side landed a comfortable seven-

wicket success at Gatacre.
Dave Shaw (70) and Martin Chambers (52no) steered tin Chambers (52no) steered Oswestry to a respectable 169-5 off 45 overs, with Tim Turner (3-23) the pick of the home bowlers. Cae Glas lost two early wickets in reply, but there were no further scares as Ruchira Nimanath hit 76no and Nick Morris 49. OSWESTRY IV suffered a narrow two-wicket defeat at Bomere Heath II. despite a

Bomere Heath II, despite a fine all-round performance by Xavie Clarke on the day before his 13th birthday.

before his 13th birthday.
Clarke scored 28 to play a
good supporting role to
James Bradbury (64no), as
Oswestry reached 181-9.
He then took 5-43 and
Jim Philips 3-57, but
Bomere got home at 183-8.

Oswestry II travel to
Quatt on Saturday, and the
fourths, play Shifral IV at

fourths play Shifnal IV at Overton CC.

# Oswestry goal kings hit strugglers for a dozen



Not this time – FC Oswestry Town hat-trick hero Graham Dyke (right of three attackers) sees a goal-bound effort cleared off line against Meole Brace during their 12-0 Mercian League rout. Pictures: lan Jones.

from five to cement second spot on goal difference behind Childs Ercall, but now face a trickier assignment on Saturday at Bishop's Castle who lie

Town started well and dominated

Smith sparkles

in Glas victory

20 valuable points.

The Oswestry side are five points clear of second placed

Market Drayton and 10 points ahead of Bomere Heath in

FREE-scoring FC Oswestry Town kept up the pressure on the Mercian goal and, within the first 15 minutes, Regional League division one leaders with a 12-0 rout of rock bottom Meole Brace. Nick Maguire's side made it five wins from five to cement second spot on exploits and he too added a hat-trick goal difference behind Childs Ercall, before half-time, the pick a 25 yard volbut now face a trickier assignment on lev that flew past the visiting keeper. ley that flew past the visiting keeper.

With the game won by half-time Town started the second half looking to boost their goal difference and soon the goals started to fly in with Williams

tapping in for No 7, and then increased

tapping in for No 7, and then increased the tally with a blistering drive.
Williams completed his double hattrick when Scott Bright squared the ball for another tap in, while No 10 was again set up by Bright but this time winger Stu Johnson was on hand to roll the ball home.
Williams made it 11-0 for the team of seven for himself with a well taken

and seven for himself with a well taken goal, and the rout was completed when Adam Jones hit a 30-yard rocket which gave the keeper no chance

### SHROPSHIRE CRICKET PLACINGS

# standing work in the field saw high flying Cae Glas II maintain their promotion push in the Shropshire League reserve division three with a six wicket win at Iscoyd & Fenns Bank II. LCABP Pts 1 1.42 347 2 1 64 308 1 2 39 303 2 1 44 299 4 2 65 259 6 1 78 227 7 2 51 227 5 1 65 199 7 3 77 194 3 2 75 166 8 0 77 160 9 2 53 91 II. Fenns were asked to bat first and looked relatively well placed on 83-4 with plenty of overs in hand but collapsed to 116 all out as Smith bagged 4-10 in a six over spell. In reply, as the pitch deteriorated, Cae Glas wickets fell at regular intervals and at 79-4 the game stood in the balance. Not for first time this season, the opposition's second string attack were unable to provide the consistency that the visitors bowlers have achieved throughout the season and an undefeated fifth wicket partnership of 38 between vice captain Tim Smith (23no) and Simon Wood (22 no) took advantage to carry The Glas over the finishing line and 20 valuable noints.

#### **GOLF RETURNS**

OSWESTRY
Seniors' Stableford: 1 Geoffrey Davies 39pts, 2 Dave Griffiths 38\*, 3 Robin Wilkinson 38\*, 4 Bill Ferries 38\*

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Cynwyd B		12	10
Llanrhaeadr B		10	
Overton C	21	10	1
Plas Kynaston B	21	9	1
Royston B		9	13
Johnstown F		9	1:
Whittington D	21	5	15
Weston Rhyn D	22	7	1:
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Llanfyllin A ....
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Overton A	18	10	8 +66						
Llangynog		9	9 +77						
Llanymynech	18	11	7 -90						
Church Club A	18	7	11 +18						
Royston		8	10 -134						
Ceiriog Valley		4	14 -393						
Weston Rhyn B			13 -466						
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Flexsys	18	16	2+990	1					
Llangollen		15	3+768	1					

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# **Athletics**



## Football

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TOM King wrote his name in the history books by equalling Llanymynech's course record when winning the August \Medal. The 23-year-old notched the best nett score and also the Borderland Trophy for best gross. In doing so, he equalled the course record of 64 held by head greenkeeper Allen Lewis who is seen above conwho is seen above con-gratuling King on his round.

# Rhyn win but still relegated

WESTON RHYN A were relegated from the Oswestry and District Bowling League division one by the slimmest of margins in a dramatic finish to the season.

Derek Taylor (21-5) led the way as Rhyn managed to clinch a 7-3 (142-130) home win over CHURCH A, Martin Jones (21-5) the best.

The result took them level on points with basement rivals LLANYMNECH A who crashed 10-0 (168-85) at vanners-up Ruabon A, but

runners-up Ruabon A, but Llany survived by the skin of their teeth courtesy of having a superior shots difference of 44.

It was so close in the basement, with Overton A the other side relegated by just one point after their 6-4 (144-130) reverse at Johnstown A. Mid-table WHITTING-TON A suffered a disappointing finels as they work down

ing finale as they went down 8-2 (144-122) at home to last season's champions CRI-FTINS A.

season's champions CRI-FTINSA.

Ceiriog Valley lifted the title with their 7-3 home win against Chirk A despite the newly crowned champions losing 142-138 on aggregate. In division two, CHURCH B ended with a 7-3 (143-124) home loss to runners-up Cynwyd A, despite 21-12 wins from husband and wife Emrys and Glenys Jones.

There was a home defeat for YE OLDE CROFTE A who succumbed 8-2 (152-121) to second division champions Johnstown B.

One time promotion hope-

pions Johnstown B.

One time promotion hopefuls LLANRHAEADR A ended with a 7-3 (155-19) home success over Llangynog B.

# Darlington not panicking yet

HEAD coach Carl Darlington is refusing to panic despite The New Saints' modest start – but admits the Welsh Premier's defending champions need to quickly stop the rot.

The pre-season title favourites have picked up four points from their first three outings, with their 1-0 loss at Prestatyn being followed by a 2-2 draw at Aberystwyth Town who snatched an unlikely point with two late goals.

Notoriously slow starters in recent seasons, the Saints now make a tricky trip on Saturdav to Bala Town who

seasons, the sames now make a tricky trip on Saturday to Bala Town who themselves are chasing their first points of the campaign after three

raight losses. And Darlington admits they need to

get back on track, eager to stamp out any complacency that may have crept in as the team bid for their third suc-cessive league triumph this term. "It's not been a great start, in fact we have not started well for the last few seasons now but we won't let it go on."

have not started well for the last few seasons now, but we won't let it go on," he said. "We've now got Bala, it's always difficult there, and it will be even tougher as they will be desperate to get their first points on the board after losing three games."

It won't be easy as the Saints – who are in the midst of a run of four away games on the trot – have endured some tough games at Bala in the past.

Last season they won 1-0 while drawing 2-2 after the Lakesiders

snatched an injury-time leveller, while only the odd goal has separated the sides in the last five meetings.

Although early days, TNS have already slipped five points behind leading duo Prestatyn and Airbus UK, and will not want that gap to grow any more this weekend

more this weekend.

Left-back Chris Marriott could return after missing last week through concussion he picked up in the 1-0 loss at Prestatyn on Bank Holiday Monday. Darlington, meanwhile, believes the

Darlington, meanwhile, believes the defending champions will learn from last Friday night when they threw away a two-goal lead late on to finish 2-2 at Aberystwyth. "It was frustrating to throw it away," he said.

GUILSFIELD bid to get back on track in the Cymru Alliance-but face a potentially tricky trip on Saturday to unbeaten new boys Caernarfon.

After two wins, Matt Burton's side were halted in their tracks with a 2-1 home loss to Porthmadog last week.

Despite the defeat, they are still handily placed in sixth spot while Caernarfon are looking good in second, with three wins and a draw from their four outings.

LLANRHAEADR, buoyed by their best Cymru Alliance win last week (5-1 at Rhayader Town), bid to keep up the good work as they chase more points at home to Penrhyncoch.

With three defeats from their opening five outings, WELSHPOOL TOWN chase much needed points in the Spar Mid Wales League division one when they host Tywyn Bryncrug on Friday night. Llanfair United are at home to Bow Street while early leaders Berriew travel to Montgomery.

Waterloo Rovers visit Carno, and Llansantffraid Village face a testing home meeting against Llandrindod Wells.

# Tough test awaits Cobra can relax after relegation is binned

COBRA face a new chal-lenge in the Swalec Welsh League division one (north) at home to Caernarfon on Saturday. The Meifod side earned their ticket after being pro-moted as runners in in

moted as runners-up in division two last season.

With no relegation from the league this season, the pressure is off, and spokesman James Watkin admits it's the ideal chance

admits it's the ideal chance to blood some new talent.

"Obviously, we want to finish as high as we can, but it will help us as there is no relegation," he said.

"We can use the season more for the development of players as the results are not paramount."

not paramount."

One notable absentee for Cobra will be the kicking of fly-half Llew Williams, who is on a gap year. WELSHPOOL will be

WELSHPOOL will be looking for a winning start when they launch their division three (north) campaign at home to Menai Bridge.

As well as getting their league season underway, the club are also holding a family sports day at their Maesydre ground.

There is a local derby in the Mid Wales League when COBRA II welcome Welshpool II.

ool II.
OSWESTRY, buoyed by a 32-21 win over Wallasey in the Cheshire Bowl, host Moore on Saturday in the opening fixture of the South Lancs and Cheshire Two.

Adele throws

another best

# OSWESTRY READY FOR THEIR CROW

### by John Bridgwater

JUST a week after landing promotion. Oswestry's cricketers set their sights on a double celebration as they bid to lift the Birmingham League division two crown in Saturday's home clash with Halesowen.

After hammering derby rivals Whitchurch by 133 runs last week, the Morda Road side need just three points from their last two games to ensure that they

go up as champions.

With another big crowd expected this weekend, the high flyers will look to finish the job in style following an amazing run of form that has seen 13 wins in their last 15 completed matches.

pleted matches. With the title firmly in their grasp after second placed Harborne lost last week, skipper Mark Robinson now wants to seal the crown in the best possible manner on home soil. "Last week was a cracking win and although we needed just one point to go up, it was important not to take the foot of the pedal," he said. "We ended last season with a couple of defeats which left us waiting on other results, and that took the shine off it a bit.

Spirit

"But this season we have been very clinical, and everyone wants to win the title in style in front of our own support-

"But this season we have been very clinical, and everyone wants to win the title in style in front of our own supporters. We beat Halesowen emphatically earlier in the season, but they won last week and have a couple of dangerous batsmen and you can't take anyone lightly."

Oswestry's Bedouins midweek team are planning a post match celebration on Saturday, and the hosts will be desperate to ensure they finish in the best possible manner.

Joe Carrasco is unavailable due to school commitments, so another youngster Scot Hale will return. Last week's centurion Alex Huxley faces a fitness check.

"Everyone has played his part, including those who have come in for just the odd game, and the team spirit is better than any I've ever experienced," added Robinson.

Alex Huxley led the way against Whitchurch with a terrific 107 against his former club, his innings including 10 fours and three sixes, as Oswestry posted an impressive 282. Openers Omar Ali and Maz Hasnain got the Whitchurch reply off to a flying start, and after just six overs they had reached 56-0. But the introduction of offspinner Sam Huxley halted the visitors in their tracks as he dismissed Ali and Hasnain in his first two overs.

Left-arm spinners Mark Robinson (4-11) and Warrick Fynn (4-32) joined in as Whitchurch ever sent back for 149.



Going up - Oswestry's cricketers celebrate promotion (from left): Josh Coleridge, Paul Robinson, Joe Carrasco, Mark Robinson, Jonathan Miles, Warrick Fynn, Dean Suter, Charlie Morris, Ryan Fynn, Alex Huxley, Front: Sam Huxley.

# Pool face relegation derby crunch

WELSHPOOL are facing a potential relegation decider in Saturday's crucial home clash with Powys rivals Montgomery in the Shropshire Cricket League division one.

The Maesydre side, who had a losing draw at Broseley last week, are now back in the bottom two places after relegation contenders Monty boosted their survival prospects with a four wicket win at Alberbury.

It could hardly be much closer as Pool now lie six points adrift of their local visitors with two games left.

Defeat for Welshpool could see them

drop to division two next season, but the home side will be banking on the same determined display that saw them earn a losing draw at Broseley last Saturday, making 143-6 in response to 180 all out.

Rob Birch was the pick of the bowlers with 5-44 off 13 overs as Broseley lost their way after a promising start, Tom Anderson also taking 2-38 as the hosts were sent back for 180.

Opener Joe Birch then hit 63 in reply, brother Rob weighing in with 25 but they were always behind the clock as they closed on 143-6.

Montgomery climbed out of the basement zone with a four wicket win at home to Alberbury who were sent back for 112, Richard Powell again doing the damage with 4-16, Aaron Ruff-cock taking 3-28.

Ruff-cock taking 3-28.

In reply, after an early wobble, they reached their target with four wickets in hands thanks to a crucial unbeaten stand between Charlie Clinton (26no) and Jonathan Williams (29no).

GUILSFIELD suffered a 98-run loss.

to Ludlow III in division four, being skittled for 95 in response to Ludlow's 193-5, Rhodri Davies took 3-46.

# ADELE Nicoll added to her list of 2013 titles on Saturday when she threw a personal best in the shot putt to be crowned England Athlet-

be crowned England Athletics under-17 champion.
Nicoll (16), from Welshpool, has already won Welsh and English shot titles this year, as well as the Welsh discus crown.
Her latest success came at Bedford on Saturday in the England Athletics Championships for U17 and U15 athletes, with a new PB of 13.98 metres, while she also claimed the bronze medal in claimed the bronze medal in the discus with 42.81m.

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